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'I AM INNOCENT': House Majority Leader Tom DeLay speaks to the media after being indicted on a conspiracy charge. DeLay vehemently denied the charge.

DELAY CHARGED

Majority leader blames indictment on 'fanatic' prosecutor

WASHINGTON | House Majority Leader Tom DeLay was indicted by a Texas grand jury Wednesday on a charge of conspiring to violate political fundraising laws, forcing him to temporarily step aside from his GOP post. He is the highest-ranking member of Congress to face criminal prosecution.

A defiant DeLay said he had done nothing wrong and denounced the Democratic prosecutor who pursued the case as a "partisan fanatic." He said, "This is one of the weakest, most baseless indictments in American history. It's a sham."

Nonetheless, DeLay's temporary departure and the prospect of a criminal trial for one of the Republicans' most visible leaders reverberated throughout the GOP-run Congress, which was already struggling with ethics questions surrounding its Senate leader.

Republicans quickly moved to fill the void, while voicing polite support for DeLay. Speaker Dennis Hastert named Missouri Rep. Roy Blunt to take over most of DeLay's leadership duties.

Ronnie Earle, the Democratic prosecutor in Austin who led the investigation, denied politics was involved. He has noted previously that he has prosecuted many Democrats in the past.

DeLay, 58, was indicted on a single felony count of conspiring with two political associates. The two previously had been charged with the same conspiracy count. The indictment stems from a plan DeLay helped set in motion in 2001 to help Republicans win control of the Texas House in the 2002 elections for the first time since Reconstruction. LARRY MARGASAK (AP)

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CARGO | Box of Pain A routine check of a shipment at Manila's airport turned bloody last weekend when a piranha sprung up and bit one of the inspectors. "I was checking one of the boxes when suddenly, something leaped out of it and



bit me," inspector Mario Trio said. The bite left a V-shaped wound on his finger, and the 34 piranhas in the consignment he was checking — falsely declared as "ornamental fish" — were confiscated. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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The Right to Remain Unadmired

A Halifax, England, hospital has banned cooing at newborn babies because of fears their human rights were being breached, the Press Association reported. Calderdale Royal Hospital prohibited people from asking mothers about their babies or looking at them

in the maternity wards — because, it said, these actions disrespected the babies' dignity. The staff even created a doll that carries the message, "What makes you think I want to be looked at?" "These are little people with the same rights as you or me. ... people sometimes touch or talk about the baby like they would if they were examining tins in a supermarket," said hospital manager Debbie Lawson. (EXPRESS)



DULL EDGES

That Behavior Isn't Going to Cut It Here

The family of an Omaha, Neb., first-grader is filing a lawsuit about his suspension Monday for having a butter knife in his book bag, KETV-TV reported. Ethan Gray, 6, had set his pack on the cafeteria floor when a butter knife

fell out and was spotted by teachers. Police were called and the school system suspended him; Gray's 4-year-old brother put the knife in the bag, his parents said. "He's going to be labeled as a kid who brought a weapon to school," said Ethan's mother, Lynette Gray. The school system says any knife brought to school is a weapon. (EXPRESS)

CROWDS

Shell Shocker



CLAUDIA DAUTELEN/REUTERS

Whoever said two heads are better than one probably wasn't trying to cram both of them inside one tiny shell. This two-headed baby tortoise was found a few days ago on a forest riverbank in Havana, and, according to scientists of an aquarium who inspected the animal, it seems to be perfectly healthy. (EXPRESS)



FASHION

Wait Till We Get Our Heinous Color on You

The Ventura, Calif., sheriff's department came up with a bright idea to stop male inmates from taking county-issued underwear when they get out of jail: Socks, skivvies and shirts are now dyed orange. Some \$50,000 is spent each year for inmate underwear, and "we just keep losing horrendous amounts of that property," said chief deputy Kathy Kemp. About 1,400 male inmates will get orange undergarments; inmates who change from their jail jumpsuits to their street clothes will now stand out in bright orange. (AP)



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MONEY MAKEOVER: The redesigned \$10 bill made its debut on Wednesday, sporting red, yellow and orange colors to complement its traditional green and other features to curb counterfeiting. Some 800,000 of the bills will go into circulation starting next year.



Nation

DeLay's Woes Bad News for GOP

Analysis: Charges add to string of political blows

WASHINGTON | Drip, drip, drip. The criminal conspiracy indictment against Tom DeLay adds to the political water torture of Republicans, the party in power that stands to lose if the public's mood continues to sour.

Voters are turning against the Iraq war, fretting about the economy and losing faith in their political leaders.

Less than a year ago, President

Bush won re-election and the GOP picked up seats in the House and the Senate, raising hopes in conservative circles that Republicans could control Congress and the White House for a generation or more.

Suddenly, they're worried about clinging to power beyond the 2006 and 2008 elections. "We can still stabilize the situation and make it right, but there's no question that this is a



Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas walks to his Capitol Hill office on Wednesday.

A Blunt Argument

→ The House GOP backed Rep. Roy Blunt as interim majority leader — after a conservative rebellion over another possible choice, Rep. David Drier. | **Today, Page A1**

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rough patch," said Republican consultant Joe Gaylord, an adviser to former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. A confluence of events — the

spate of GOP scandals, the rising death toll in Iraq, the lethally slow response to Hurricane Katrina and a steep decline in consumer confidence with the economy — has shifted the political landscape.

Four in 10 voters want to cut spending in Iraq to pay for Katrina recovery, according to an AP-Ipsos poll last week. Two-thirds of voters say the president is spending too much in Iraq.

Polls show voters are disenchanted with both parties, their faith in government is low and they want bold, bipartisan action to resolve the nation's problems. RON FOURNIER (AP)

ONE MONTH LATER | KATRINA'S DAMAGE REMAINS



STILL SOGGY: As New Orleans nears a month since Hurricane Katrina rumbled ashore, parts of the city's Lower Ninth Ward, pictured here on Wednesday, are still under water — flooding exacerbated by Hurricane Rita.

Governors Plead for Hurricane Aid

Officials ask Congress for economic, tax aid to bring back jobs

WASHINGTON | Gulf Coast governors pleaded with Congress on Wednesday to provide economic and tax incentives to bring back investments and jobs needed for their states to recover and rebuild after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco told the Senate Finance Committee her state lost 25 percent of its business economy when Katrina hit Aug. 29 and left New Orleans flooded. After Rita hit the western part of the state last weekend, and re-flooded parts of New Orleans, Blanco said the estimated loss increased to a third of the business economy.

"It's very important to have incentives for our workers to

return, and in order to do that, we have to have incentives for business to return," Blanco said, asking specifically for business tax write-offs for new investments and emergency business loans.

Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour and Alabama Gov. Bob Riley, testifying before the finance committee via a teleconference hookup, echoed Blanco's plea for help in revitalizing their private sectors. (AP)



Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco testifies in Washington on Wednesday.

FEMA'S BROWN WAS WARNED OF PROBLEMS BEFORE KATRINA

FORMER FEMA DIRECTOR Michael Brown was warned weeks before Hurricane Katrina hit that backlogged computer systems could delay supplies and put personnel at risk during an emergency, according to an audit released Wednesday.

An internal review of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's

information-sharing system shows it was overwhelmed during the 2004 hurricane season. The audit was released a day after Brown vehemently defended FEMA for the government's dismal response to Katrina, blaming state and local officials for the chaos during and after the Aug. 29 storm. (AP)

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Dems Eye Next Nominee Warily

Senators vow to fight if hard-right conservative is picked for high court

WASHINGTON | With chief justice nominee John Roberts' confirmation guaranteed, Democrats on Wednesday promised a battle if President Bush's next nominee is a hard-right conservative.

"If the president sends us a nominee who is committed to an agenda of turning back the clock on civil rights, workers' rights, individual autonomy or other vital constitutional protections, there will likely be a fight," said Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, chairman of the Democrats' Senate campaign committee and a member

of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Schumer's remarks came as Republicans lavished praise on Roberts and urged Democrats to provide respectful debate on Bush's next Supreme Court pick.

Republicans called for Democrats to stay away from making decisions based on partisanship.

"I'm hopeful through the debate on this nominee, and the next Supreme Court nomination, we can avoid the destructive partisanship that approached the brink of absolutism in ideology," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. **JESSE J. HOLLAND (AP)**

The Roberts vote: Get the latest on the Senate debate and vote on John Roberts | washingtonpost.com

O'Connor Says She's Ready to Retire

WASHINGTON | Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says she does not feel burdened by her delayed retirement though she is looking forward to book projects, travel and a public relations campaign on behalf of judges.

O'Connor is getting ready for what will probably be her final weeks on the bench. Like the rest of the country, she is awaiting a White House announcement on her successor.

"Just to see friends and take a trip or two would be nice. I have to find a successor first. I don't have to find them. The nation has to," O'Connor said Wednesday during an interview with The Associated Press on her new children's book, "Chico." **(AP)**



O'Connor

ANIMAL WATCH | NOSING AROUND



BABY IN A CORNER: The first armadillo born at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., made its public debut Wednesday. It's still keeping one secret, though: its gender, which zoo officials still haven't determined.

In Brief



Officials investigate the wreckage of a car that collided with a train Wednesday.

WATERFORD, CONN. 2 Killed After High-Speed Train Hits Car at Crossing

A high-speed Amtrak passenger train plowed into a car at a crossing Wednesday, killing a woman and her 8-year-old grandson and causing major delays along the Boston-to-Washington corridor. The accident happened around 7:30 a.m., Amtrak spokeswoman Tracy Connell said. Train service was halted for six hours. Waterford First Selectman Paul Eccard said witnesses told police the gates at the crossing were working when the accident happened. He said police had not determined how the car got onto the tracks. **(AP)**

CHICAGO 'The Fix Was In,' Prosecutor Says in Ex-III. Gov.'s Trial

The biggest corruption trial in Chicago in decades opened Wednesday with a federal prosecutor launching a blistering attack on former Gov. George Ryan, saying he betrayed the public's trust by taking cash and gifts to help insiders land lucrative state contracts. "The fix was in in Illinois government," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Zachary Fardon. The verbal pounding brought Ryan defense attorney Dan K. Webb to his feet to demand a mistrial the minute Fardon sat down. The request was denied. **(AP)**

NEW YORK Radio City Performers Strike

Musicians at Radio City Music Hall have authorized a strike over the issue of overtime pay, possibly putting the famed Christmas Spectacular in jeopardy, the union said Wednesday. A contract negotiation session was set for Thursday. **(AP)**



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World



ROYAL SUBJECT: The only original portrait of Prince William is now on display at a London gallery, but it's not for sale — it has already been snapped up by an unidentified buyer. Other portraits being offered included one of the entire royal family.

Bomber Hits Afghan Army

Rare suicide attack near training center in Kabul leaves 9 dead

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | A uniformed man on a motorbike detonated a bomb Wednesday outside an Afghan army training center where soldiers were waiting to take buses home, killing nine people and wounding 28 in a rare suicide attack.

The blast broke 10 days of relative calm after landmark parliamentary elections and underscored the terrorist threat still facing Afghanistan as it slowly moves toward democracy. It also added to fears that insurgents here are copying tactics used in Iraq.

A purported Taliban spokesman claimed responsibility and threatened more suicide attacks. His account of the bombing differed from those of witnesses, however, and his claims could not immediately be verified.

President Hamid Karzai con-



MILITARY TARGET: Afghan and Norwegian soldiers close a road on the outskirts of Kabul after a suicide bomber on a motorcycle attacked a military training center.

demned the attack in "the strongest terms" as he ordered authorities to investigate.

The attack targeted the U.S.-trained Afghan National Army, which currently numbers about 30,000 and is a key plank of efforts to rebuild the country.

Kabul — patrolled by NATO peacekeepers — is regarded as one of the country's safest places. The last major explosion here was in August 2004, when a car bomb tore through the office of a U.S. contractor providing security for Karzai, killing 10 people. AMIR SHAH (AP)

Ivorian President Won't Go to Summit

LAGOS, NIGERIA | Nigeria will host a heads-of-state summit Friday on war-torn Ivory Coast despite the Ivorian president's refusal to attend, the head of the regional body organizing the meeting said.

In a televised speech Tuesday, Ivorian President Laurent Gbagbo said the 15-nation Economic Community of West African States had failed to broker peace in Ivory

Coast and accused some of its members of supporting rebels. He also said elections set for Oct. 30 would be postponed.

"Certainly there will be a summit," ECOWAS chief Mohammed Ibn Chambas said Wednesday.

In Ivory Coast's main city, Abidjan, presidential spokesman Dakoury Gnanbro confirmed Gbagbo would not attend. (AP)

Investors' Filings Generate Delay In Parmalat Trial

MILAN, ITALY | Parmalat's former chairman Calisto Tanzi appeared briefly in a packed courtroom Wednesday while angry investors crowded outside for the opening of a trial into the massive fraud at the dairy empire.

Tanzi, who also founded Parmalat, sat quietly through an hour of the hearing. Lawyers representing some of the tens of thou-

sands of investors who lost savings requested that their clients be listed as civil plaintiffs in the case.

Tanzi and 15 others are accused



Tanzi

of market rigging, providing false accounting information and misleading stock market regulators in the scandal dubbed "Europe's Enron."

The trial was adjourned until Dec. 2 to allow court officials time to study requests by the investors' lawyers. (AP)

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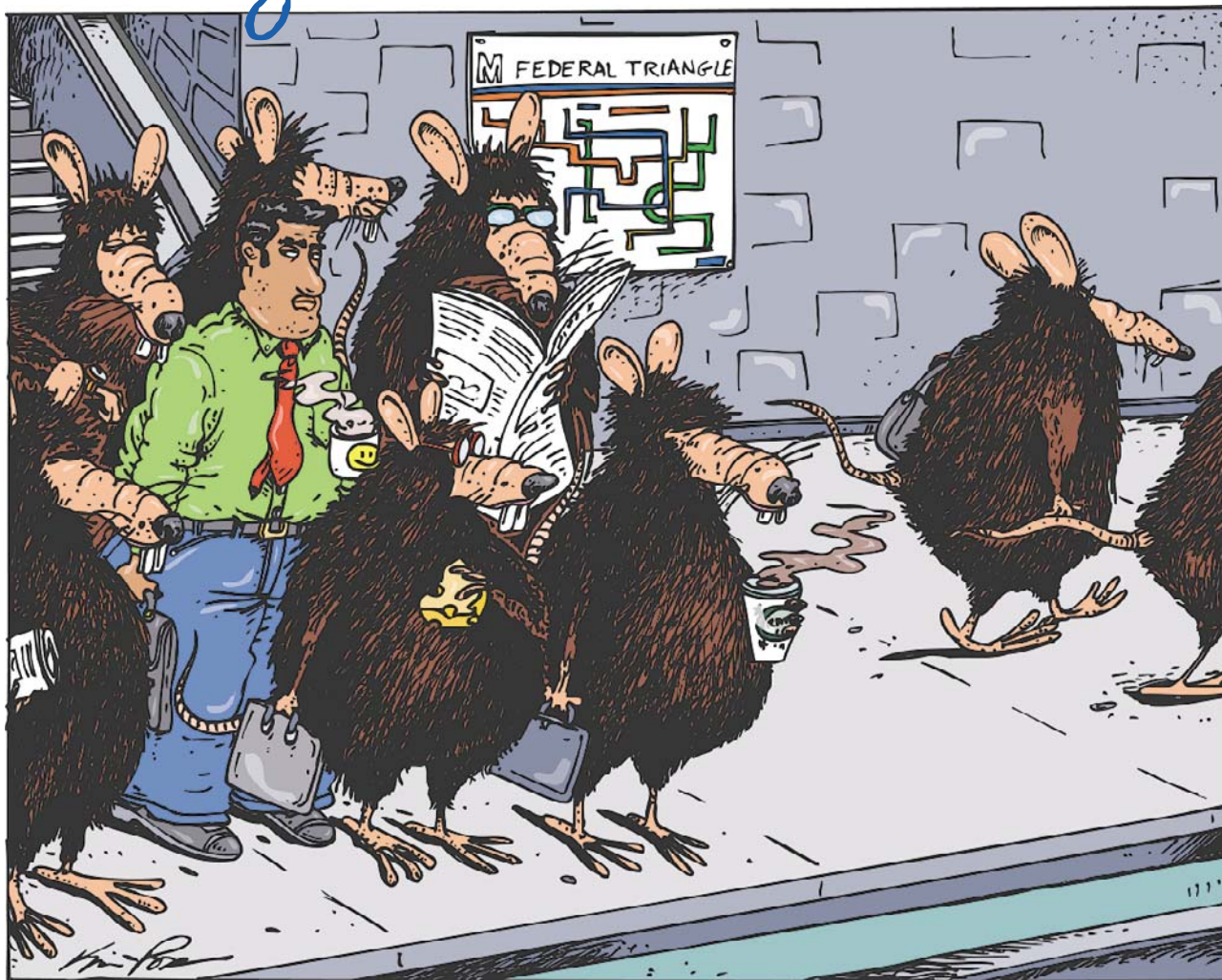
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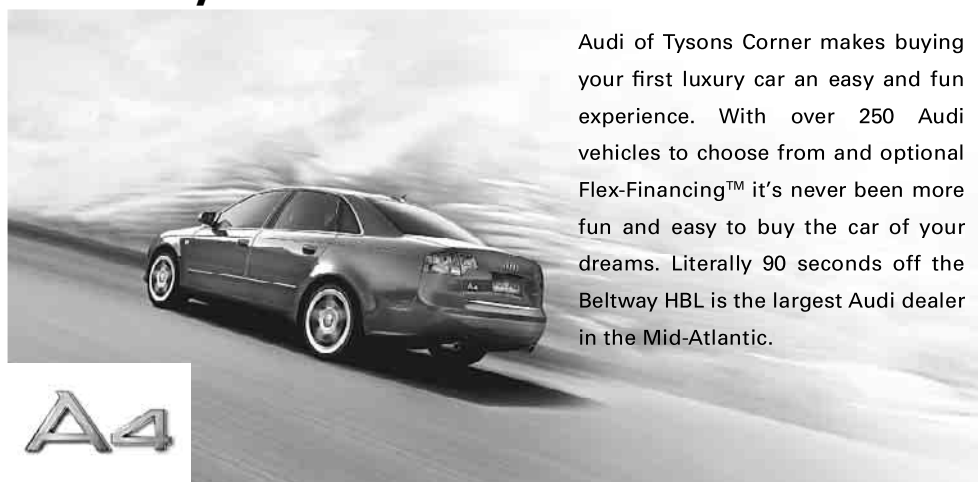
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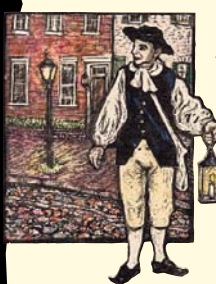
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DOG PARK: A pack of police dogs in training passed a vital test when they tracked down a robber in Sweden who had dumped his car and taken off running next to their compound. "He definitely picked the wrong place" to leave the car, police said.



World

In Brief



The family of Jean Charles de Menezes visits the subway station where he died.

LONDON Family of Brazilian Man Shot On Subway Traces His Route

The anguished family of an innocent Brazilian man killed by police who mistook him for a terrorist retraced his last steps Wednesday to the Underground station where he was shot, demanding that the officers responsible be tried. Undercover police shot and killed electrician Jean Charles de Menezes, 27, aboard a subway train on July 22, a day after four failed attempts to bomb the Underground system and a bus. The dead man's family is in London to meet investigators and lawyers. (AP)

BERLIN New Meeting Fails to Solve Dispute Over Chancellorship

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and conservative challenger Angela Merkel didn't resolve their dispute over who should be Germany's next leader during a 2½-hour meeting Wednesday, but they still called the session helpful. Merkel described the talks as "constructive and serious." Franz Muentefering, head of Schroeder's Social Democratic Party, called the preliminary discussions "fruitful." The two sides are scheduled to meet again Oct. 5. (AP)

HANOI, VIETNAM Typhoon Damrey Kills 33 as Rains Cause Flooding Havoc

Typhoon Damrey's destructive rampage through Vietnam left 33 people dead as heavy rains triggered flash flooding and landslides in its wake, officials said Wednesday. The raging typhoon, which slammed ashore Tuesday, also left more than 100 people injured. (AP)

Female Bomber Kills 6 in Tal Afar

Woman dressed as a man slips into line of Iraqi army recruits

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A woman disguised in a man's robes and headdress slipped into a line of army recruits Wednesday and detonated explosives strapped to her body, killing at least six recruits and wounding 35 — the first known suicide attack by a woman in Iraq's insurgency.

The attack in Tal Afar near the Syrian border appeared aimed at showing that militants could still strike in a town where U.S. and Iraqi offensives drove out insurgents only two weeks ago. A female suicide bomber may have been chosen because she could get through checkpoints — at which women are rarely searched — then don her disguise to join the line of men, Iraqi officials said.



UNDER ATTACK: A man wounded in a suicide bomb attack in the northern Iraqi town of Tal Afar is brought to the main hospital in Mosul for treatment Wednesday.

group, al Qaeda in Iraq, claimed responsibility for the attack in an Internet statement, saying it was

Iraq's most notorious insurgent

group, al Qaeda in Iraq, claimed responsibility for the attack in an Internet statement, saying it was

carried out by a "blessed sister."

U.S. and Iraqi troops swept through Tal Afar in a Sept. 8-12 offensive, with Iraqi authorities claiming nearly 200 suspected militants were killed and 315 captured, though many of the insurgents in the town escaped. Since then, the bulk of the forces participating in the offensive withdrew, though a U.S. base remains.

It was the first known time that a woman has succeeded in carrying out a suicide bombing in Iraq since the insurgency began, though it was not the first attempt.

In March, four women, reportedly sent by the insurgent group Islamic Army in Iraq, were caught in a town south of the capital before they could set off belts laden with explosives that they were wearing.

LEE KEATH (AP)

Scientists Catch Giant Squid on Film

Japanese team reveals first known photos of rare creature in wild

TOKYO | When a nearly 20-foot-long tentacle was hauled aboard his research ship, Tsunemi Kubodera knew he had something big. But what came next excited him most — hundreds of photos of a purplish-red sea monster doing battle 3,000 feet deep.

It was a rare giant squid, a creature that until then had eluded observation in the wild.

Kubodera's team captured photos of the 26-foot-long beast



The team filmed the squid attacking its bait in deep waters off Japan's coast.

attacking its bait, then struggling for more than four hours to get free. The squid pulled so hard on the line baited with shrimp that it severed

one of its own tentacles.

For centuries giant squids, formally called Architeuthis, have been the stuff of legend. But they had never been seen in their natural habitat, only caught in nets or washed ashore dead or dying.

The Japanese team, capping a three-year effort, filmed the creature in September of last year, finding what one researcher called "the holy grail" of deep-sea animals.

The results were not announced until this week, when they were published in Wednesday's issue of the British journal, the Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences. ERIC TALMADGE (AP)

Turkish Women Confront Hughes On War in Iraq

ANKARA, TURKEY | Sent to improve America's image in the Muslim world, President Bush's public relations chief stressed the need for better dialogue in her brief address Wednesday to Turkish women activists.

What Karen Hughes got back was a barrage of criticism about the U.S. war in Iraq.

Speaking with about two dozen women, Hughes said that one of the key ways to improve ties was to "foster dialogue between my country and the people of Turkey."

First among the respondents was Serpil Sancar. "I am not anti-American," she said, but "I am anti-war and anti-violence."

Hughes — who concluded her Mideast tour Wednesday — admitted that "obviously we have a public relations challenge here in Turkey as we do in different places throughout the world." (AP)



Hughes

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— U.S. ENVOY CHRISTOPHER HILL
PLEDGING THAT THE NEW DEAL WITH NORTH KOREA TO ABANDON ITS NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROGRAMS CONTAINS "NO AMBIGUITY"


Kremlin Widens Grip on Energy Sector

MOSCOW | Russia's state gas monopoly Gazprom struck a deal Wednesday to pay \$13.01 billion for control of the private Sibneft oil company, consolidating the government's grip over the strategic energy industry.

The biggest purchase in Russian corporate history will give President Vladimir Putin's administration authority over about a third of the

nation's crude oil output — a total that has soared since the Yukos oil giant was largely renationalized last year.

Gazprom signed the agreement Wednesday with Sibneft's owner, Millhouse Capital — a holding company controlled by billionaire Roman Abramovich, believed to be among a handful of tycoons on good terms with the Kremlin. (AP)

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Local

Mayor's Decision Expected

Many predict Williams to reveal today he will not seek re-election

WASHINGTON | D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams has asked longtime supporters, major donors and members of his cabinet to gather today in Southeast Washington for an "important event" where many expect him to announce that he will not seek re-election.

Over the past few days, with

rumors swirling that an announcement was finally imminent, Williams' chief of staff and other top aides have called and e-mailed dozens of people to invite them to a new community center in the Hillcrest neighborhood, where Williams' career as mayor was ignited seven years ago.

Rock Newman, whose decision to support Williams in 1998 helped raise the candidate's profile east of the Anacostia River, said he was contacted in Las Vegas to attend

the function and would not be surprised if the mayor stepped down. "If he decides not to run, I definitely respect that decision," Newman said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's done an extraordinary job."

At a news conference on Wednesday, Williams refused to respond to questions about his intentions, not even confirming the meeting at the recreation center, telling reporters to stay tuned.

YOLANDA WOODLEE AND LORI MONTGOMERY
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Extra Police to Monitor High School Football Games

Additional police officers will be at Montgomery County high school football games Friday after the stabbing death of a teenage girl last week, officials said Wednesday. It was the second killing after a game since the school year began. While not offering specifics, officials said the number of officers will depend in part on the school rivalry and the expected turnout. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Ill Rider on Red Line Causes Massive Morning Delays

A 59 year-old man who passed out on a Glenmont-bound Red Line train at the Metro Center station around 8:20 a.m. on Wednesday caused massive delays during the morning commute as medical personnel made their way to the ill passenger. Trains were moving by 8:53 a.m. but there were residual delays on the Red Line. (EXPRESS)

It's Official: O'Malley Kicks Off Md. Gov. Race

BALTIMORE | Mayor Martin O'Malley launched his campaign for governor Wednesday with a brief rally in Rockville near his boyhood home that served as a prelude to a formal announcement scheduled later in the day in Baltimore.

About 100 supporters attended the low-key rally outside the old county courthouse, where O'Malley was introduced by his mother, Barbara, who described him as "a good son, a caring father."

The Democratic mayor outlined some potential campaign themes such as protecting the environment and making college more affordable and talking of the progress Baltimore has made since he was elected mayor in 1999. "It's time to get our state moving forward again," he said. TOM STUCKEY (AP)



Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley threw his hat into the ring on Wednesday.

Professor Jumps In

→ Saying that the "anointment" campaign model doesn't work in Maryland, American University professor Allan Lichtman has joined the crowded Democratic field for Senate. | **Today in Metro**

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ODD ODOR: A mysterious smell that turned up in different parts of the District on Wednesday was finally traced to a Prince George's County sewer full of debris. More than 150 people called Washington Gas and alerted fire officials to an apparent gas leak, but none could be pinpointed. At one point, investigators believed the odor was coming from a scrap yard. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Sept. 28

DISTRICT

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Evening Lucky Numbers	6-9-5
Mid-day DC 4	8-4-9-4
Evening DC 4	4-2-1-9
Hot Five	32-05-12-19-29
Daily 6	11-27-17-21-28-15 Bonus: 30

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	5-9-5
Evening Pick 3	3-3-7
Mid-day Pick 4	4-8-6-0
Evening Pick 4	7-2-8-3
Match 5	01-02-23-26-35 Bonus: 39

VIRGINIA

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	1-3-4
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-6-9-4

Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	4-2-4-2
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Surge in overdue credit card bills is linked to gas prices, low savings

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Surging energy prices, low personal savings and the higher cost of borrowing have combined to produce a record level of overdue credit card bills.

The American Bankers

Association reported Wednesday that the percentage of credit card accounts 30 or more days past due climbed to an all-time high of 4.81 percent in the April-to-June period. It could grow in the months ahead, experts said.

The previous high of 4.76 percent came during the first three months of the year, in keeping with a generally steady rise over the past several years.

"The last two quarters have not been pretty," said Jim Chessen, the association's chief economist.

Chessen and other analysts mostly blamed high prices for gasoline and other energy products, but said that low savings and higher borrowing costs also played a role.

The personal savings rate dipped to a record low of negative 0.6 percent in July. The negative percentage means that people did not have enough left over after paying their taxes to cover all of their spending in July. As a result, many people appear to have decided to dip into their savings to cover the shortfall.

JEANNINE AVERSA (AP)

Apple Says Some iPod Nanos Flawed

SAN FRANCISCO | Display screens crack easily on a small number of iPod Nano digital music players, Apple Computer Inc. acknowledged Wednesday, saying it would replace flawed units.

Apple was responding to a flurry of complaints posted to online forums and community sites about faulty screens on the Nano, the tiny music player the company launched earlier this month to much fanfare. Most of the complaints revolved around screen scratches that made the displays difficult to read.

Apple spokesman Tom Neumayr



Web postings revealed problems with the screen on the new Apple iPod Nano.

said Apple had received few complaints and the only real problem was cracked screens, which would be replaced.

"This has affected less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the total iPod Nano units that we've shipped," Neumayr said.

An Internet site called flawedmusicplayer.com, which had posted complaints about Nano screens, removed them after Apple acknowledged the problem.

"I am very delighted to see Apple take this issue seriously," a note on the Web site said. GREG SANDOVAL (AP)

Market Action

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Gainers

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MitsuTkyo	12.24	+0.79	+6.9
MylanLab	18.84	+1.16	+6.6
Jacuzzi	7.70	+0.47	+6.5

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FstMarb	22.17	-4.63	-17.3
Hartmx	6.79	-1.40	-17.1
FannieMlf	41.71	-4.99	-10.7
TerraNitro	23.19	-2.15	-8.5
Circor	25.86	-2.09	-7.5

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Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
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Noven	13.06	-2.50	-16.1
Finlay	8.42	-1.51	-15.2

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	6.75	6.75
Fed Funds close	3.75	3.75
3-month	3.37	3.29
2-year	4.08	3.93
10-year	4.26	4.17
30-year	4.50	4.46

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5666	.5660	.5517
Canadian Dollar	1.1776	1.1769	1.2714
European Euro	.8307	.8326	.8113
Japanese Yen	113.01	113.32	111.36
Mexican Peso	10.8480	10.8790	11.4200
Taiwanese Dollar	33.24	33.24	33.98

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
+16.88	-1.02	+1.23
+0.16	-0.05	+0.10
10473.09	2115.40	1216.89

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STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
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BcoSnCH	13.07	+0.19	+5.7
BkofAm	41.60	-0.32	-11.5
BkNova g	37.08	-0.25	+9.5
Citigrp	45.18	+0.09	-6.2
DeutscheBk	93.56	+2.13	+5.1
JPMorgCh	33.92	+0.04	-13.0
MitsuTkyo	12.24	+0.79	+19.8
RoyalBk g	72.31	-1.03	+35.3
TorDBk g	49.01	-0.88	+17.6
UBS AG	86.60	+0.98	+3.3
US Bancrp	28.30	-0.24	-9.6
Wachovia	47.23	-0.30	-10.2
WA Mutl	39.77	-0.55	-5.9
WellsFrgo	58.12	-0.46	-6.5



"The Saints aren't going to be the first team that [the NFL] made a mockery of, and we will not be the last team."

—Joe Horn, the Saints receiver who is still bitter over a "home" game played in New York

Sports

Protection Still a Concern

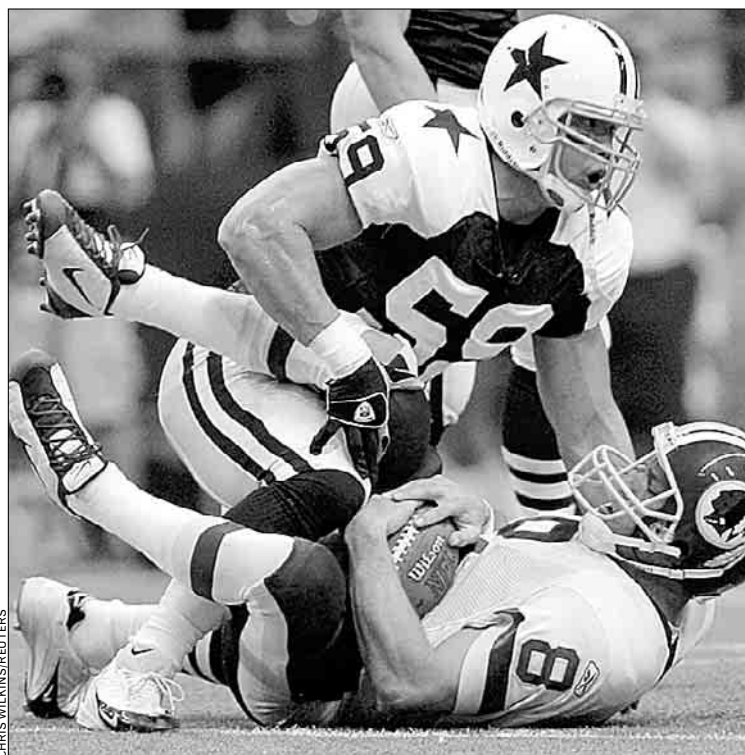
Redskins aim to cut down on sacks when hosting the Seahawks

REDSKINS | The jubilation over last week's thrilling win over the Dallas Cowboys had barely faded before Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs started picking out the things that went wrong. Five sacks? That's way too many.

"We're concerned there," Gibbs said.

The Redskins have opened with a 2-0 record, but the team has given up eight sacks in those victories, including five against the Cowboys. A total of 14 NFL teams have allowed five sacks or fewer in their first three games combined.

"We've got to continue to work on our communication," tackle Jon Jansen said. "I think that's the success of any group or unit, whether it's in football or in business or anything, it's communication."



Dallas Cowboys linebacker Dat Nguyen sacks Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Brunell a week ago, one of five sacks allowed by the Redskins in the victory.

Jansen, who missed all of last season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, is playing with two broken thumbs. Jansen and center Casey Rabach, a free agent signed from the Baltimore Ravens in the offseason, form the starting offensive line along with three starters from last season, tackle Chris Samuels and guards Derrick Dockery and Randy Thomas.

Redskins Hamstrung

→ John Hall, in his third season as the Redskins kicker, remains highly unlikely to be activated for Sunday's game, perhaps throwing his future into doubt. | **Today in Sports**

The Washington Post

The Redskins on Sunday host Seattle (2-1), which has nine sacks this season. Left defensive end Bryce Fisher, who had a career-high 8.5 sacks last year while with St. Louis, has posted a sack in each of the first three games.

"It's been a big emphasis for us this week," Gibbs said. "We need to step it up on pass protection because it's a big deal for us." (AP)

Wizards' Blatche to Miss Camp

WIZARDS | Washington Wizards rookie Andray Blatche will miss training camp while he recovers from gunshot wounds from an attempted carjacking.

Blatche walked under his own power as he visited with teammates at the MCI Center on Wednesday, three days after the shooting and one day after being released from the hospital.

"It's a very scary situation," said Ernie Grunfeld, president of basketball operations. "We're just grateful he didn't get hurt worse than he was."

The 19-year-old forward was shot once early Sunday morning while riding in a car near his home in Alexandria, Va.

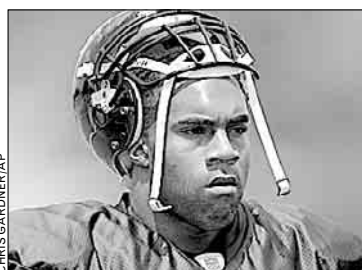
"He was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Grunfeld said. "He'll learn from it." (AP)

Lewis Is Eager to Run Over the Jets

RAVENS | Jamal Lewis has spent much of the past two weeks thinking about his 9-yard rushing performance against Tennessee and his meager average of 2.2 yards per carry this season.

This Sunday against the N.Y. Jets, the Baltimore Ravens running back intends to carry the football more frequently and more effectively.

The Ravens entered the season hoping to add variety to an offense that has depended primarily on Lewis. So in their first two games they attempted 95 passes and ran 55 times, an imbalance that produced two lopsided defeats.



Lewis is averaging 2.2 yards per carry.

Now, following an introspective two-week break, the Ravens intend to get back to the basics in an effort to revive an offense that has scored only two meaningless fourth-quarter touchdowns. "We just need to do what we do best. Our line, they love to lean on guys and lean on defenses and just set that tempo," Lewis said. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) Aaron Small can improve to 10-0 when the New York Yankees finish their series with the Orioles. Following the game, New York travels to Boston for the three-game series to decide the AL East.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

Colorado State hosts Air Force, which has surprisingly thrown for 200 or more yards in three of their four games this year.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Brent Geiberger is the defending champion of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.



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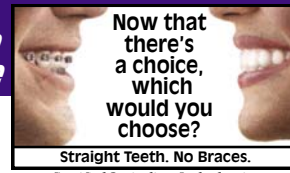
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FUTURAMA? Seems like baseball is now in the prediction business. For a few hours Tuesday, MLB.com had T-shirts on sale proclaiming the N.Y. Yankees the AL East champs. The Yanks and Red Sox were tied for the lead going into Wednesday's games.

Sports

In Brief

FOOTBALL

McNabb Plays Through Pain

Donovan McNabb tossed touchdown passes on a broken ankle and played an NFC title game with an agonizing rib injury. Now McNabb is taking his biggest health risk yet: playing with a severe abdominal strain that likely will need surgery and definitely will leave the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback in discomfort and pain all season. "Fortunately for me, I haven't got to the point where you just can't go," the Eagles' star said. (AP)

MASCOTS

Sioux Name Still Banned

The North Dakota Fighting Sioux will remain on the list of college nicknames the NCAA doesn't want used in postseason play. The university's appeal was rejected by an NCAA review committee because it did not have the support of the three federally recognized Sioux tribes of North Dakota, the association said Wednesday. North Dakota President Charles Kupchella said he would appeal the NCAA's decision. (AP)

Senators Throw Fehr Chin Music

Under pressure, MLB union head says drug test deal coming soon

DOPING | The head of the baseball players' union told Congress on Wednesday that a new drug-testing agreement could be reached next month — after he heard Hank Aaron and other Hall of Famers call for tougher steroid penalties.

Commissioners and union leaders from the NFL, NBA and NHL also testified at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing about legislation that would standardize steroid testing in U.S. professional sports. But the focus was squarely on baseball — and, more precisely, on players' association chief executive Donald Fehr.

Lawmakers looking at steroids in sports have focused on baseball since March 17, when Mark McGwire, Rafael Palmeiro, Commissioner Bud Selig and Fehr testified before the House Government Reform Committee. Palmeiro emphatically told Congress he never used



Donald Fehr and MLB Commissioner Bud Selig during the hearing Wednesday.

steroids; he was suspended Aug. 1 after failing a drug test.

Five weeks later, Selig proposed going from a 10-day ban to 50 games for a first violation, from 30 days to 100 games for a second, and from 60 days to a lifetime ban for a third. Fehr this week outlined

an approach that would increase the first penalty to 20 games and wouldn't mandate a lifetime ban. He stressed Wednesday the need for case-by-case examinations.

"Don't you get it?" Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, asked Fehr. "Don't you get it that this is an issue that's

HEARSAY | BONDS

"If a certain player breaks [the] home run record, it's not a question of an asterisk. ... There probably ought to be an 'RX.'"

—SEN GEORGE ALLEN, R-VA.
ON THE ROLE OF STEROIDS IN BARRY BONDS' CHASE OF HANK AARON'S HOME RUN RECORD

greater than the issue of collective bargaining? Don't you understand that this is an issue of such transcendent importance that you should have acted months ago? The patience of this body ... is at an end."

Pressed to say when there will be a new steroids agreement, Fehr said: "Can I give you a precise date? No. Do I expect to know within the reasonably near future whether that will be done? Yes. Would I expect it to be by the end of the World Series? I would certainly hope so."

HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

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Food

Ranch barbecues in the Lone Star state are elaborate affairs

A Texas ranch barbecue once meant a steer, some fire, and a big sky full of stars — all served up with a kettle of charro beans.

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San Antonio caterer Don Strange has been known to bring live armadillos and longhorn cattle as props to ranch barbecues, where the spread may include grilled beef tenderloin, oysters with a Worcestershire-wine sauce and faux white wing doves.

One of his customers' favorites is grilled pizza, with pesto, sun-dried tomatoes and tiny shrimp.

"Barbecue's just sort of a name," said Strange, whose team of cooks and servers has fed celebrities including Larry Hagman and Henry Winkler and has catered a barbecue for President George H.W. Bush on the White House lawn. "It stands for outdoors. You could go and have grilled white wings, sautes. You can let your imagination go."

Chefs who cater ranch or barbe-

cue theme parties provide the mainstays, beef and beans, but from there it's a maverick blend of influences from a state that's flown six flags — including French, Spanish and Mexican.

"Texas is really more about a lifestyle than it is about a certain food," said Fort Worth chef Grady Spears, a restaurateur who is now writing his seventh Texas cookbook.

"The mood is really important," he said. "You just want to make sure people feel at home."

Spears' favorite recipes include flank steak marinated in Dr. Pepper,



RANCHO DELUXE: At this Raymondville, Texas, charity barbecue, guests sample different varieties of mushrooms.



BBQ Nouveau

and red chili enchiladas stacked on steaks, and he uses his ancho pepper-chili paste to flavor just about everything.

There are differing theories about the origins of the term

"barbecue," with some saying the word comes from French or Spanish translations for "head to tail," and others saying the word is American Indian.

The agreement among Texas

foodies is that it should involve some sort of smoking, and is about beef rather than pork, the usual barbecue meat in the South.

Beef brisket and other beef barbecue first became popular in the Rio Grande Valley, where U.S. cattle ranching got its start in the 18th century.

Europeans readily picked up the Mexican methods of smoking and seasoning meat, and Texans insist that their mesquite trees make the best smoke.

Archie McDonald, a Texas history professor at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, said that when Lyndon B. Johnson was president he had mesquite wood flown from this home state to the

White House for barbecues.

To McDonald, barbecue is about the sauce. In his northeast Texas, he said, the sauce is thick and sweet, with a lot of brown sugar.

In the Rio Grande Valley, beef for fajitas may be marinated with hot peppers and the juice of a native sour orange. In the bucolic Texas hill country, the sauce may have more of a ketchup base.

Strange believes the struggle for survival and melding of cultures in Texas gave birth to one of the great cuisines of the world.

"They learned how to really survive on what was available here," he said recently. "That really is the basis of most of the great things."

LYNN BREZOSKY (AP)



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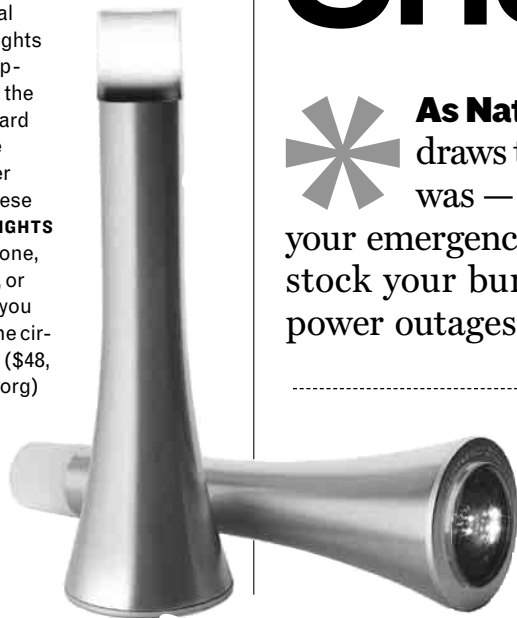
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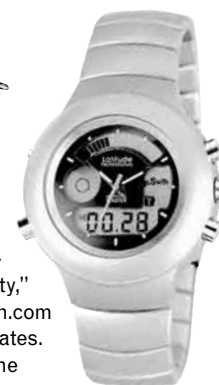
↑ Post-apocalyptic fiction hasn't been the same since the Cold War. Comic book **Y: THE LAST MAN**, in which all males but one suddenly kick it, restores some of the genre's former glory.

Mission: Readiness

→ Normal flashlights are always tipping over on the Parchesi board you only use during power outages. These **LED FLASHLIGHTS** can stand alone, like candles, or accompany you on a trip to the circuit breaker. (\$48, momastore.org)



← This reporter has often been mocked for her carefully assembled emergency backpack. The **READY FREDDY** (\$150, readyfreddy.com) exposed that backpack as the rank amateur it is. Five zipped pouches contain over 100 items, all individually wrapped in plastic to stay dry. There's a wind-up radio, military-style rations, a Leatherman-esque multi-tool, even playing cards. And not one item needs a battery — even the flashlight, which runs off magic. (Actually, it runs by shaking a magnet through a copper coil. Or, magic.)



→ "We live in a world where radiation is a reality," gammawatch.com cheerfully states. That's why the **GAMMA MASTER** has a built-in Geiger counter. (\$485)

Survival Shopping

✱ **As National Preparedness Month** draws to a close — and what a month it was — take a little time to update your emergency plan. These items will stock your bunker for everything from power outages to nuclear winter. HOLLY J. MORRIS

→ These just-add-water **ORGANIC MEALS** are actually quite tasty — though the seaweed rolls, essentially vegan jerky, had a gnarly aftertaste. (\$2.40 to \$6.30, maryjanesfarm.com)



Beauty



Pro Hair Care With a Fruity Kick

You know L'Oréal Professionnel's **KIWI COLOREFLECTOR LINE**, for colored hair, is serious because "professional" is spelled all French. The DeepTreat Masque (\$10) improved dry hair in mere minutes, as did the finishing spray (\$14), but the Illuminator Polish (\$14) had a harsh, chemical smell. Also, use just a bit too much and you'll look like you showered in Crisco. Visit lorealprofessionnel.com for salon locations. K.P.K.

Malls



Tyson's Grows, Big Star Visits

Those who spent their teenage years prowling around **TYSON'S CORNER CENTER** won't recognize the place after Friday. A new three-level, 362,000-square-foot expansion opens Friday, including over 20 new stores, a kids' play area and a food court. Festivities include a \$20 gift card giveaway to the first 500 people in line at the Level 1 interior mall entrance on Friday and an appearance by Star Jones of "The View" Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Because Star Jones and malls go together like ... two things that don't really go together, actually. K.P.K.

NEWS IN BRIEFS ►► YOUR MOST INTIMATES QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q ■ Women have Wonderbras. Is there any product for men that would help us falsely advertise our assets?

A: I'll assume we're talking about the assets in the nether regions, not an actual Wonderbra for men. It just so happens that there are products designed to help you put your best foot forward, so to speak. The **ADAM BRIEF** (\$25, adampluseve.com) has a center seam that comfortably (ac-



cording to my husband, who believes that my job is getting weirder by the day) lifts your boys up and out. It's available in a variety of fits, including mini brief, brief, mini boxer brief and boxer brief. His only complaint is that there's no fly, so going to the bathroom is a bit more of an undertaking than usual. Isn't it a small price to pay, though, for an uplift in your confidence? KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

LOOK out

Voices

The Nats

Final Innings

Post staff writer **BARRY SVRLUGA** was online Wednesday to discuss the Nationals' inaugural season as it winds down | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Great moment this year: Frank Robinson's stare down with the home-plate ump.

That was a good one. And one of my favorite quotes of the year came when I went to talk to the ump the next day. He said he felt like Pacino in "Taxi Driver." "What, are you lookin' at me?"

Seminal moment of the season?

Sunday, Oct. 2, when I get to say thanks to all the guys who wore the Nationals uniform this season! I'll be interested to see, with the Redskins game on at the same time, what the response is.

Got a minute to give us a good

Eischen moment you recall from the season? Methinks there's a lot out there that didn't make the light of newsprint.

Yes, there are a lot of good Eischen moments that didn't make the light of newsprint. And, of course, there are good reasons they didn't make the light of newsprint. Namely, they're not printable.

Is Ryan Zimmerman the greatest player of all time or merely the greatest infielder of all time?

Right now, I'm leaning toward greatest infielder of all time. He has to show me something next spring training before I name him greatest player.

How do the Nats' ticket sales for this year stack up?

The Nationals' current average of 33,703 puts them 12th, ahead of Philadelphia and Baltimore but behind Houston and Seattle. They will crack the 2.7-million-tickets-sold mark this weekend with the final series.

When are we gonna get new owners?

If they don't make an announcement by Monday (which looks very, very doubtful), I'm betting we don't hear until November. The most important timetable in terms of baseball operations, though, is 15 days after the end of the World Series. That's when free agency begins, so the front office staff must know who they're answering to by then.

→ Today on Live Online

1 P.M.: Daniel Ellsberg, who provided access to the Pentagon Papers to the media, discusses his life, as well as PBS' "The Sixties: The Years That Shaped a Generation."

Letters

The Buck Stops Where?

WHILE FEMA'S MICHAEL BROWN is now making himself even easier to hate by deflecting accusations to hurricane-affected state and local governments, ultimate responsibility for his failure should be attributed to the man truly to blame: the one who appointed him.

—KYLE BURKE
Washington, D.C.

The Perils of Factory Farms

AS AMERICA IS TRANSFIXED by Katrina's and Rita's horrible devastation, a much deadlier disaster

looms. Avian influenza, or bird flu, is growing into a global epidemic deadlier than the 1918 Spanish flu, which killed 50 million people.

Avian influenza is but the latest disease spawned by animal agriculture. The 1918 Spanish flu, the 1957 Asian flu, the 1968 Hong Kong flu and SARS originated in factory farms. World Farm Animals Day on Oct. 2 provides an opportunity to replace animal products in our diet with vegetables, fresh fruits and whole grains. These foods don't promote global epidemics, are touted by every major health advocacy organization and were the recommended fare in the Garden of Eden.

—DAVID PRYER
Arlington, Va.

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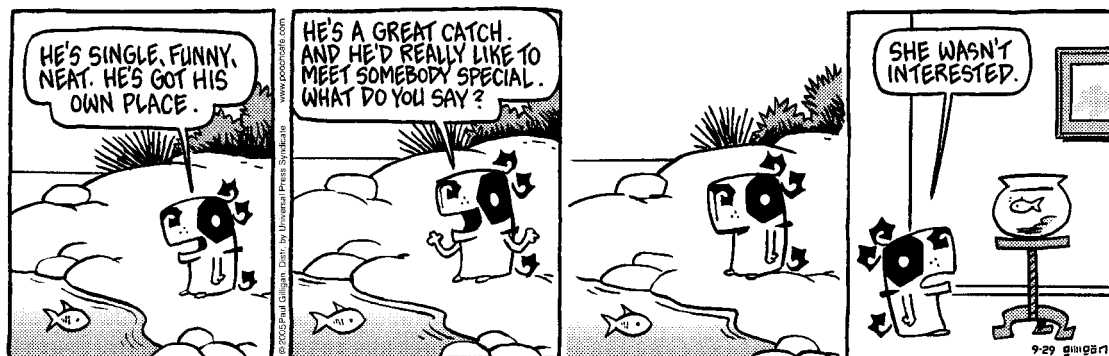
While prepping for the show, Conan O'Brien's makeup artist disturbs A bear hibernating in his hair.

Cornered | Mike Baldwin

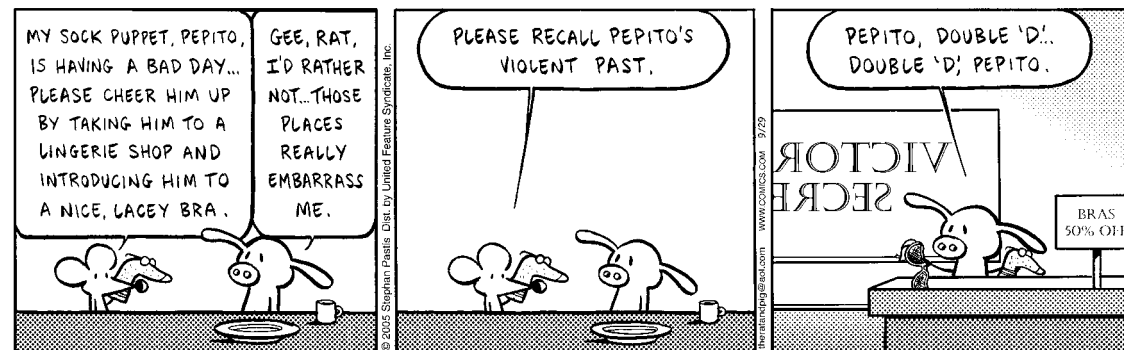


"Seems the onboard computer analyzed your driving patterns and determined it was best for all not to start the engine."

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



DELAY GETS HAMMERED I

There's an old saying that 'a ham sandwich can be indicted,' and by no means is it evidence of guilt. However, in politics, perception is reality."

CONSERVATIVE ANKLEBITINGPUNDITS.COM OFFERS AN ASSESSMENT OF REP. TOM DELAY'S SITUATION IN A CAMPAIGN FINANCE PROBE.

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DELAY GETS HAMMERED 2

"Pardon me a moment whilst I shed a tear and play a sonata on the world's smallest violin."

LIVEJOURNAL.COM/USERS/CORII DOESN'T FEEL MUCH SYMPATHY FOR NOW-INDICTED REP. TOM DELAY.

FEDERAL SPENDING

"Suddenly \$200 million spent on a bridge to an island with 50 inhabitants doesn't seem so ludicrous any more."

DAVIDFLORES.BLOGSPOT.COM THINKS FEMA SPENDING \$236 MILLION ON CRUISE SHIPS — STILL MOSTLY EMPTY — TO SHELTER KATRINA VICTIMS IS EVEN DUMBER THAN SOME PAST AGENCY EXPENDITURES.



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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do you really think you're in a position of authority? You may be surprised to find that you still have to answer to another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't let anyone tell you it can't be done. Focus on your goals, and get in touch with those secret sources of creative fire within.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Now is no time to keep your thoughts and opinions to yourself. What you say has the potential of making a big difference to many.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is no need for you to give each routine endeavor more than its due; save some time and energy for your own special project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have every right to be enthusiastic, but stop short of insisting that others share your zeal and fervor. You may be on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You've been

giving the same instructions over and over again. You may want to be a little more aggressive and insistent to get the best results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give yourself a chance to come to a better understanding of someone else and you'll come closer to realizing your own true potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have fun and let go of your serious, even somber approach to something that should give you more freedom and enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Heed the warnings of family members, especially elders. You can learn a thing or two from the experiences others have had before you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't become so analytical that you begin to criticize beyond reproach. Be fair at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be able to wait for the rewards you feel you deserve, but avoid doing anything that might threaten your reputation at all costs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Details are the most important aspect of any project begun or finished. Don't neglect even those things that seem obvious.

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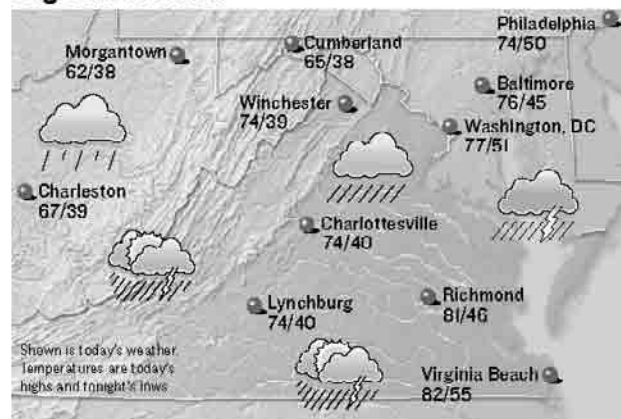


DO get the facts on Ben Affleck, rumored to soon be a Virginia senatorial candidate. The Smoking Gun looked into Mr. Jennifer Garner and found strong evidence to suggest that he doesn't often vote. Read, Virginians, read: thesmokinggun.com/archive/affleck_doc.html

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

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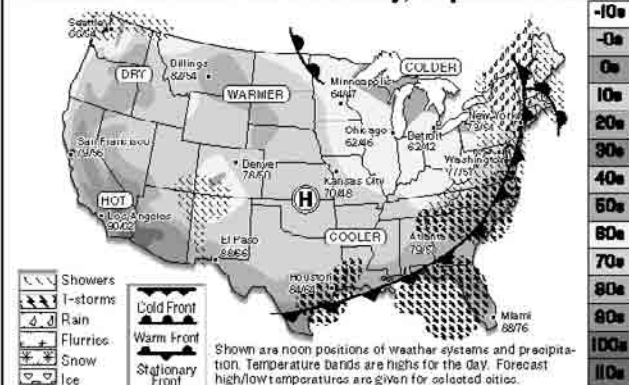
D.C. Metro: Today, variably cloudy, wind, showers, a thunderstorm. High 77. Wind south becoming northwest 15-25 mph. Tonight, much cooler. Low 51.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:02 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:54 p.m.
Moonrise today	3:08 a.m.
Moonset today	5:30 p.m.



National Weather for Thursday, September 29



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Atlanta	79/57/r	74/61/pc
Boston	72/50/r	65/49/s
Chicago	62/46/s	72/50/s
Dallas	79/57/pc	84/62/s
Denver	78/50/pc	80/49/pc
Honolulu	88/75/s	87/75/sh
Los Angeles	90/62/s	84/62/s
Miami	88/76/t	89/78/t
New York City	73/54/r	66/52/e
Orlando	90/72/t	88/72/t
Seattle	66/54/r	64/48/sh

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Amsterdam	56/48/sh	57/56/sh
Athens	81/64/pc	77/66/pc
Berlin	59/47/sh	58/45/pc
Buenos Aires	70/50/r	68/46/pc
Calgary	62/51/sh	60/37/s
Dublin	59/50/r	59/48/r
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LOOK out People

REVELATIONS

Directors Actually Work, Actor Discovers

LIEV SCHREIBER said working behind the camera on "Everything Is Illuminated" presented him with a whole new set of challenges. "I didn't realize how difficult it would be directing a movie on location in [the Ukraine and Prague] with mostly first-time foreign actors," he said. "I'd like to apologize to any director who I've ever given a difficult time to as an actor," he added. (AP)



MARIO ANZUONI/REUTERS

IRRATIONALITY

Uh Oh. Now It Will Have Two Heads

Are Ben and Jen expecting a girl? JENNIFER GARNER appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show" on Tuesday night, and seemed to refer to her baby as a "she." "You can just start to feel really pregnant. Like you are the hugest person on the face of the planet. ... And then I felt just bigger and bigger like she ..." Garner put both hands over her mouth. Oops! "We have one or the other for sure," replied Garner, who's married to Ben Affleck. (AP)



The more boring Martha with Conan.

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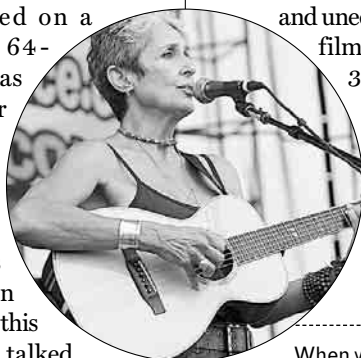
The Brand Martha Is Pleasant, Polite and Boring

MARTHA STEWART will not become the powerful meanie she was once rumored to be on "Martha Stewart: The Apprentice," said Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia CEO Susan Lyne, Reuters reported, despite lower ratings than expected. "That would not serve the long-term interests of the company or her." (EXPRESS)

CURSING

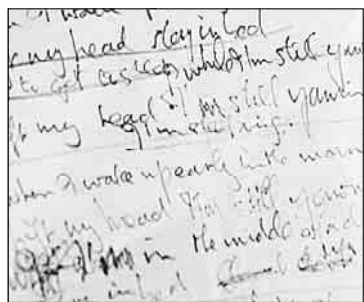
FCC to Get Panties in Wad

JOAN BAEZ cursed on a PBS show. The 64-year-old folkie was interviewed for "Bob Dylan: No Direction Home," the two-part "American Masters" series directed by Martin Scorsese that aired this week on PBS. She talked about how frustrating Dylan could



often be for fellow musicians, using the f-word. PBS said both "clean" and unedited versions of the film were sent out to its 349 stations. To the best of her knowledge, only New York's WNET-TV aired the unedited version, said a PBS spokeswoman Wednesday. (AP)

When you're Joan Baez, you curse when you feel like it.



He wasn't famous for his penmanship.

FAILURE

Christie's Blames Yoko

A set of Beatles lyrics handwritten by JOHN LENNON on the back of a phone bill failed to sell at auction Wednesday. The 17-line draft of "I'm Only Sleeping" had been expected to sell for at least \$350,000, but failed to reach its reserve price at Christie's auction house. The song was featured on "Revolver." (AP)



ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

While most would accept career death with alacrity, Kate Moss got all upset.

KATEMOSSGATE

Model Upset Over Total Implosion of Her Career

KATE MOSS is "devastated" by allegations of cocaine use that have cost her several lucrative contracts, the supermodel's agent was quoted as saying Wednesday. Sarah Doukas, head of the Storm modeling agency, said Moss was considering leaving Britain after the furor spawned by photos in the Daily Mirror tabloid that appeared to show her snorting cocaine. "She loves England. But I'm sure she's feeling concerned about living here again," Doukas was quoted as saying by The Times newspaper. Doukas said Moss, 31, was "gutted, absolutely devastated" by the tabloid's story. "I read it over the phone to her and the avalanche started almost immediately," Doukas was quoted as saying. Moss, 31, lost contracts with H&M, Burberry and Chanel. "She loves modeling — and she needs to be busy," Doukas said. (AP)

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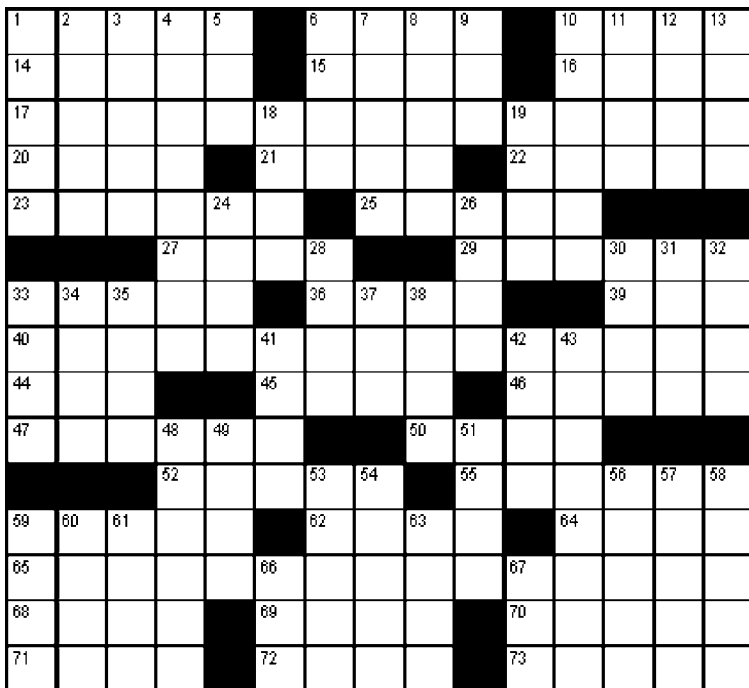
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29 Checks the
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33 It's valuable to
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36 In a glass by
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39 Whisper one's
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40 Like one
avoiding alleyways
at night, perhaps
44 Equity in value
45 ____ Spumante
46 Ritchie Valens
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47 Stationary
machine part
50 Sir Guinness
52 Superfluous
55 Crosses the
threshold
59 Embarrassing
display
62 On open waters
64 Hodgepodge
- 65 Like one who
consistently retires
early?
68 Muscat
sultanate
69 Incisive
70 Mystic's board
71 It goes to waist
72 Down Under
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73 Mammoth
hunter's weapon

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2 Shotgun kin
3 Word with fresh
or shower
4 Painkiller, e.g.
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6 Clump of earth
7 Erstwhile sound
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8 Early Mexican
9 Pep rally shout
10 "... need is a
friend ____"
11 Result of an
agreement
12 British peer
13 Slow-moving,
commodious crafts
18 Rat Pack name
19 Neutral shade
24 Worthy
predecessor?
26 Inauguration
highlight
28 His grand-
mother was Eve
30 Something to
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31 Chicago, in a
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32 Slugger Sammy
33 Pharaoh's
serpents
34 "Amscray!"



- 35 "Two Mules for
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37 A newt in its
terrestrial stage
38 Myanmar's
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41 Move very
quickly through
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Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

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1978 Pope John Paul was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

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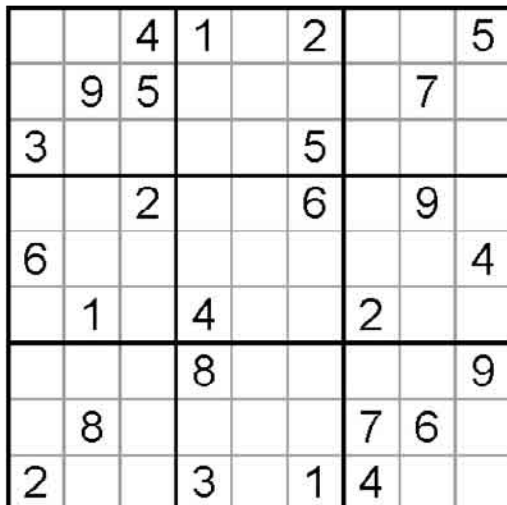
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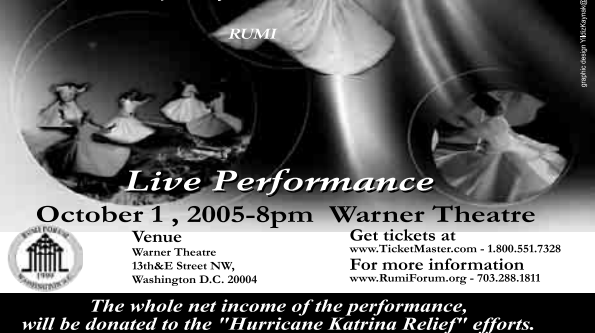
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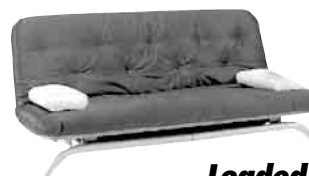
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[on the]spot

NAME: Charlie Murphy
GIG: Stand-up comedian and actor

"CHAPPELLE'S SHOW" regular Charlie Murphy brings his signature absurdity to the University of Maryland's Tawes Theatre in a show dubbed the Charlie Murphy and Friends Tour. He spoke to Express about the tour, life as a Murphy and what's next for him without the show.

Where were you before the TV show?
Well, what I was doing before that was movies like "Players Club." I was working, just working hard.

So you weren't a regular on the stand-up scene?
Yeah. I've got a show I've been taking around the country for the last two years now.

You provide comic relief in "Roll Bounce." Any other movies on the

horizon?

I'm shooting a sci-fi horror film now. I wrap on Sunday then start this other film called "Barsnobs" which is a comedy in October.

Was it a continuous laugh-fest in the Murphy home?

We graduated from high school a long time ago. So asking what life was like in the Murphy home, that's a weird question. I've been living on my own since I was 17.

At least I didn't ask what it was like living with Eddie.

People ask me that question all the time. I'm like, how do you answer that? What's it like to be anyone else's brother? I mean, your brother's your brother.

So nothing out of the ordinary?

I would say it was pretty normal around the crib. In most black



COURTESY CHARLIE MURPHY

MURPHY'S LAW: In the absence of "Chappelle's Show," Charlie is keeping busy.

households you have somebody in the family who's gifted in some way; they either play an instrument or they play a sport or they do something. In our house it was Eddie. He was the one that wanted to be on television, the one that was interested in the arts back then.

What should audience members expect from the tour?

They should expect to laugh. I'm a comedian. I'm not a gimmick. I'm the real deal. I come and do my thing like anybody else. I've more than proven myself time and time again across the country. This is

"I'm a comedian. I'm not a gimmick. I'm the real deal."

my first time coming to your guys' way, but guess what, I hope to make friends and be welcomed back when I return.

Is it solely stand-up?

People that like me like me for a variety of reasons — they either like characters I do, they've seen films I was in, they've seen Chappelle's show or my real personality; they like it all. So I give them a little bit of all of that. I give 'em some characters, some Charlie, some topics and I keep it funny.

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Waajeed and Saadiq didn't achieve the disc's greatness alone. They recruited singers Georgia Anne Muldrow, Tiombe Lockhart, Rogier and Steve Spacek and rappers Invincible and Ta'raach. With luck, some of these musicians will be on board at the Black Cat, so PPP can live up to the hype onstage as they've sublimely done on record.

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But if you've got designs on a fairy-tale princess, swan-necked and golden-tressed, who'll magically retain the aura of virginity after giving birth to an enchanted Apple, Coldplay's your lure of choice.

What worked for Gwyneth will work for the thousands of women who'll fill Nissan Pavilion Friday for what amounts to an evening of audio aromatherapy. Ladies, you'll love it better than a good cry, a warm bath and three dozen vanilla-nutmeg candles. Reluctant boyfriends, bide your time. Coldplay'll get you luckier than rose petals on the duvet and a shopping spree at Anthropologie. Promise.

There was a supremely awkward moment on "The Daily Show" recently, when Jon Stewart asked Paltrow whether Chris Martin serenaded her during their courtship. In that icy-meets-coy way of hers, she turned the questioning back on her host, but what everyone was thinking was this: Have you looked at her? Listened to the records? He was singing about her before they met!

On "Parachutes," "Shiver" goes about as far as a she-doesn't-know-I-exist song can without getting all creepy and stalkerish. Martin spends the rest of the album suffering and questing and hanging the moon for his lady fair. And on the follow-

up, "A Rush of Blood to the Head," he's all vulnerability, penitence and patience.

"X&Y" was the feel-ethereal hit of the summer, and again one man come in the name of love. But the Kate Bush-y bridge of "Speed of Sound" and the Kraftwerk-donated hook of "Talk" are at least new spices for Martin & Co.'s U2-riffic stew.

Although the lads split song-writing credits, probably about as many people can name all four members of Coldplay as can rattle off Lance Armstrong's Tour de France support roster. The job of Guy Berryman, Jon Buckland and Will Champion (really — we looked it up) is to create a shimmering silver void in which Martin's aching falsetto can wander lonely as a cloud.

By this point, dudes between relationships are wondering: What's in it for me? Is it worth going stag?

Absolutely. Third-wheel roommates will be available. The look you'll want to cultivate is kindly and underfed, tending toward scrawny — hurt but not unhealable. Your attitude, however, is all about her. Your mantra:

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LE JAZZ HAUTE: Above, pianist Dave Brubeck; top right, trumpeter Wallace Roney; saxophonist Wayne Shorter.

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The festival doesn't leave out exceptional local talent. Singer Sunny Sumpter, pianist Larry Willis and saxophonist Antonio Parker will be on board as well. **JOHN MURPHY**

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HEADS UP: Anyone who can stretch one column for 51 years is OK by us. Humorist Art Buchwald will discuss his "Beating Around the Bush" at Politics & Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Thu., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919.

You Never Know

Are Davy Rothbart's stories real? Does it matter if they're not?

PAGES | The lone surfer of Montana, Kansas? He's a real kid, according to Davy Rothbart, author of a short-story collection by the same name — one who so yearned for the sea that he strung a surfboard between two tractors to practice his moves. Then, startled to notice a couple watching him ride amber waves of grain, he wiped out. Hard.

It was an inauspicious start to a surfing career. But Rothbart's collection marks quite a start to his own career as a writer of fiction. Friday, he visits Washington to read work that's been praised by both Arthur Miller and Judy Blume.

What could unite America's greatest playwright and children's author? Both were fans of Found magazine. In it, Rothbart imagined the backstories to items found on the street — love letters, school papers, photos, notes ("Don't

take mattress [sic]. Leanne died on it. Shame on you. Apt. 306").

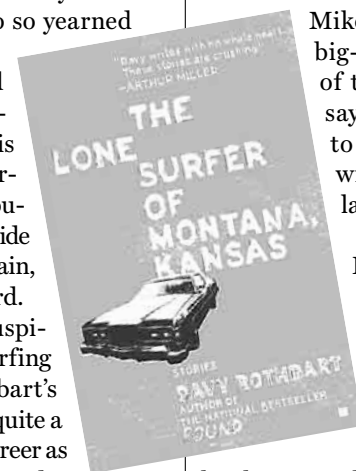
The same attention to detail undergirds Rothbart's hilarious, heartbreaking stories. If the narrators tend to be restless young men like Rothbart, well, maybe the stories are mostly found, too.

Whatever. As Mitey-Mike, the fast-talking, big-hearted swindler of the opening story says, "If you're going to lie, lie big." Some will call it fiction and laugh along.

And maybe Judy Blume really did get self-professed "young punk" Rothbart drunk on expensive wine at her Key West home, as

he claims. And Miller, "He's more of a crack and meth type of guy," Rothbart told Boston's Weekly Dig. "No, no! I actually did meet him once," Rothbart added, "but we never got drunk. Or smoked a blunt, unfortunately." **BOB MASSEY**

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Photography Exhibition

FREE! The All Roads Photographers Program seeks out and encourages a new generation of underrepresented minority-culture photographic storytellers who are documenting the morphing cultural and physical landscapes in their communities. Work from the 2005 awardees will be on exhibit.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 • 2:30 P.M.

Photography Panel Discussion

CAMERA AND CULTURE: *The myth of objective documentation*

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Thursday, September 29 & Friday, September 30

THURSDAY • 7:30 P.M.

LE GRAND VOYAGE

(Morocco/France, 2004, 108 min) Ismaël Ferroukhi. A masterful story about the love and conflict between a father and son who have very different visions of their road trip to Mecca. Screening with **PLANET OF THE ARABS** (Palestine/U.S.A., 2003, 9 min) Jacqueline Salloum.

FRIDAY • 6:30 P.M.

KEKEXILI: MOUNTAIN PATROL

(China/Tibet, 2004, 90 min) Lu Chuan. Experience the unbelievably rugged and death-defying true story of Tibetan volunteers who battle the elements, poachers, and each other in their noble quest to save the Chiru antelope in the inhospitable mountains of Tibet.

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Saturday, October 1



4 P.M. • Women Hold Up Half the Sky

● **BEYOND FREEDOM*** (South Africa, 2005, 10 min) Emma Kaye & Eric Oldrin. The fears and dreams of a new South Africa are spotlighted in an intricate tapestry of live-action film and animation. ● **PLANET OF THE ARABS** (Palestine/U.S.A., 2003, 9 min)

Jacqueline Salloum. A powerful and witty look at Hollywood's portrayal of Arabs.

● **ARABS A-GO-GO** (Palestine/ U.S.A., 2 min) Jacqueline Salloum. A stunning collage of clips from Middle Eastern cinema, revealing Arab self-image. ● **PLAINS EMPTY** (Australia, 2005, 28 min) Beck Cole. A young woman confronts the past and present in the majestic and lonely Australian outback.

● **BALIKBAYAN (HOMEBOUND)** (Philippines/U.S.A., 2003, 4 min) Larilyn Sanchez & Riza Manalo. A migrant worker sends her mother back home with a taste of the "better life."

● **GOD ON OUR SIDE** (Israel, 2005, 7 min) Michal Pfeffer & Uri Kranot. Loss in war-torn Israel as you've never seen it before in emotionally moving, hand-drawn

animation. ● **SUCKERFISH** (Canada, 2004, 8 min) Lisa Jackson. A heart-wrenching chronicle of the director's relationship to her addiction-plagued mother and her own indigenous identity. ● **KARE KARE ZVAKO: MOTHER'S DAY** (Zimbabwe, 2004, 30 min) Tsitsi Dangarembga. An old Shona folktale reimagined in a shockingly powerful short film.

7 P.M. • THE HUNTER (Kazakhstan, 2004, 93 min) Serik Apymov.

A young village boy is befriended by the hunter he stole from and learns to overcome his coldness by understanding the laws of nature, women, and death.

9 P.M. • 5TH WORLD (U.S.A., 2004, 75 min) Blackhorse Lowe.

Two Navajo students talk movies, romance, and culture, and uncover a surprising fate in their shared history. Screening with **GOODNIGHT IRENE** (U.S.A., 2004, 10 min) Sterlin Harjo & Chad Burris.

Sunday, October 2

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2 P.M. • A Short Trip Around the World

RUNNING IN TALL GRASSES (Vietnam/U.S.A., 2004, 15 min) Howard Duy Vu.

A seven-year-old boy tries to make sense of his father's incarceration in a Vietnamese reeducation camp. ● **STEVE MA'I'I** (U.S.A., 2004, 15 min) Kaliko Palmeira.

A sweet and engaging documentary about local Hawaiian music legend Steve Ma'i'i. ● **GOODNIGHT IRENE*** (U.S.A., 2004, 10 min) Sterlin Harjo & Chad Burris. Old and new Seminole generations collide in the waiting room of an Indian Health Service clinic. ● **PASSION AND CONFLICT (TE AURERE ME TE PAPA)** (New Zealand, 2004, 5 min) Tony Burt. A passionate short documentary of Maori protesting the removal of their land ownership rights.

● **TEACHINGS OF THE TREE PEOPLE** (U.S.A., 2004, 19 min) Katie Jennings & Tracy Rector. A memorable and poignant tribute to a Skokomish elder and master cedar-bark weaver.

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● **KEROSENE CREEK** (New Zealand, 2005, 13 min) Michael Bennett. Two Maori youth teeter on the tightrope between innocence and tragedy at a local swimming hole.

5 P.M.

● **THE DEVIL'S MINER** (Bolivia/Germany, 2005, 82 min) Kief Davidson & Richard Ladkani. Two young boys, working as silver miners, discuss their difficult lives in the realm of their devil guardian.

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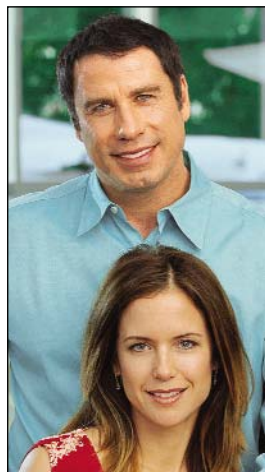
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**Oct 29 Smithsonian Jazz
Masterworks Orchestra**
Music of Duke Ellington
7:30 PM, Voice of America
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**Oct 5 Secrets of an Unusual
Mathematician: Creative
and Artistic Math**
6:30 PM, with Edward Burger
Hirshhorn Museum
Admission \$18
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Oct 15 Shakespeare's Kitchen
Includes lunch, mini-performance
11 AM – 2 PM
Mandarin Oriental Hotel
1330 Maryland Ave., SW
Admission \$126
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Oct 17 "The Fat Guy"–Steven Shaw
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7 PM, Hirshhorn Museum
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Oct 25 Ivory-Billed Woodpecker
6:30 PM, with Tim Gallagher
and John Fitzpatrick
American History Museum
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STUDIO ARTS

Oct 14, Intro to Black-and-White
Oct 16, Photography (35 mm)
Oct 18 3 sections: Fridays, 6:30 PM
or Sundays, 9:30 AM
or Tuesdays, 6:30 PM
8 sessions
Ripley Center, Smithsonian
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Oct 17 Intro to Watercolor
Mondays, 10:45 AM, 8 sessions
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Oct 20 Beginning Oil Painting
2 sections: Thursdays, 2:30 PM
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**Oct 5 Hail Caesar! Pivotal Rulers
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Your Health**
With Joseph Hibbeln
Thursdays, 6:30 PM, 4 sessions
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Men Will Be Girls

An old-fashioned farce complete with stars comes to Ford's

STAGE | All of the stars of "Leading Ladies" were willing to chat during dinner break after rehearsal, but Ian Kahn summed up the play's appeal most succinctly: "There are few things as funny as men trying to be girls."

Audiences can decide for themselves at Ford's Theatre's premiere of Ken Ludwig's farcical gender-bender. The play centers around two hard-up Shakespearean actors, Leo and Jack, (Kahn and JD Cullum) who pose as the nieces of the wealthy Florence (Charlotte Rae) to swindle her inheritance. Things get complicated when Leo and Jack fall for Meg (Tony-winner Karen Ziemba) and Audrey (Lacey Kohl).

If what Kahn says about cross-dressing is true, then the height of comedy must be watching John Astin (TV's Gomez Addams) pursue a man dressed as a girl. Astin's Doc is a "crusty doctor" who also runs the Moose Lodge where Jack and Leo perform.

Doc speaks against love, and at one point is even a lovestruck swain's target. "I think one of the 'heiresses' is enamored of me. I am not aware that there is a male figure under the dress," Astin said.

Jack and Leo might be trying to defraud Mrs. Garrett, but they're



CROSS-DRESSING FOR FUN AND PROFIT: In "Leading Ladies," two men who want money dress as women, then fall for real women ... suffice it to say zaniness ensues.

nice guys. "He's a dreamer who's really down on his luck who finds his way because of Meg," Kahn said of Leo and his theater-aspiring sweetheart.

"[Meg] is the character in the play who's the most idealistic," Ziemba said, adding that Meg is also "a little gullible."

Meg has some competition on the naive front in Audrey, Jack's love interest. As Kohl put it, "She still believes that the world is a wonderful place."

Ludwig's compassionate writing behind the farce attracted the actors. "He's ingenious and inspir-

ing at the same time," said Astin, who treks from Baltimore, where he heads John Hopkins University's theater department.

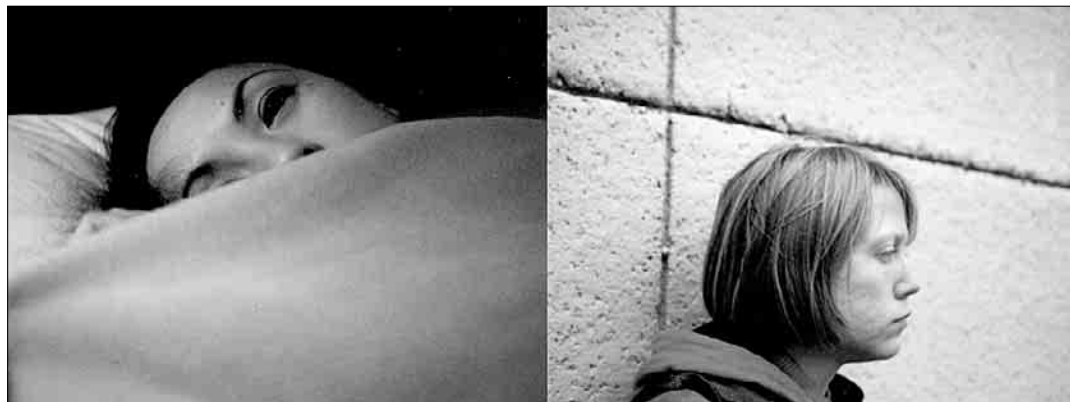
Astin is looking forward to his first time on a D.C. stage. "It's obvious that this is very possibly America's major theater town," he said.

Kahn guaranteed that the play will appeal to audiences, too. "More than any other play I've ever been in, this is a crowd-pleaser," he said.

ERIN TROMPETER

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But somehow they project a daringness that suggests Tropicália — Brazil's late '60s artistic movement, in which a motley crew of artists infused Brazilian pop with American funk, folk, rock and R&B, igniting a revolution that

challenged the country's status quo and infuriated the Brazilian government.

To be sure, Brazilian Girls aren't revolutionaries. But their self-titled disc (Verve/Forecast) certainly flips the bird to the mainstream establishment in its plucky way of mixing French chanson, sleazy funk, queer rock, free jazz and stargazing electronica into a genre-defying concoction that had to be a headache for the record company's marketing department.

Nevertheless, their "beyond category" music has catapulted



THE GIRLS FROM NOWHERE NEAR IPANEMA: Their worldly music is category-defying post-lounge with a rock attitude.

them to international stardom, thanks, in part, to songs like the enchanting "Lazy Lover" and the jovial, pro-marijuana ditty with the naughty title.

Their debut disc really doesn't do them justice, because in performance they're so theatrical,

especially Brazilian Girls' sultry lead singer, Sabina Sciubba, who exhibits an elfin stage demeanor similar to that of Björk and sings, persuasively, in five languages.

This weekend, at the 9:30, Brazilian Girls won't evoke standard "Girl From Ipanema" images, but

their provocative, cosmopolitan flair will allude to one of the country's most fascinating and influential cultural revolutions. **JOHN MURPH**

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St., NW.; Sat., 10 p.m., \$15; 703-218-6500. (U St.-Cardozo)

Una Fiesta Borincana

Daddy Yankee leads the Puerto Rican reggaeton charge

MUSIC | "Daddy Yankee" sounds like the sort of thing a man would hear in the red-light district of Bangkok, but there's nothing to fear from this moniker.

It is, in fact, the handle of one Raymond Ayala, the first superstar of reggaeton.

Though a kind of Spanish-language reggae was born in Panama more than 20 years ago, after Jamaican workers were hired to renovate the Canal, reggaeton emerged from Puerto Rico as an aggressive, hypnotic blend of hip-hop, salsa, bomba, raggamuffin and dancehall, crossing over into non-Latino clubs over the past couple of years.

The reggaeton underground has been bumpin' in San Juan since the mid-'90s, but it was Daddy Yankee's 2004 smash,



GET THE PARTY STARTED: As little as a year ago, most North Americans had never heard of reggaeton; it took Daddy Yankee to get the country dancing to it.

"Gasolina," that built the pipeline to the mainland, finding a home on urban radio, going into heavy rotation on MTV and nailing "Barrio Fino" to the Billboard Latin album chart for 62 weeks.

With an insinuating call-and-

response refrain, the song is undeniable. When the background hottie whines, "Dame mas gasolina!" even the hardest-hearted Citgo owner in Biloxi would be hard-pressed to turn her down.

It remains to be seen how a

heavy, sweaty style tailor-made for the dance club will translate to venues designed for sporting events.

When the "Who's Your Daddy?" tour hits the Patriot Center Friday, will dancers doing an extreme version of dirty dancing tumble down the steps? Or will reggaeton's signature move, the grinding "perreo," be effectively muzzled?

Perhaps Yankee will reprise the fist-pumping sounds that predate his breakthrough. Although "Los Homerun-es" was released state-side this year, its gangsta stylings actually represent the past for an artist whose pop turn has been embraced by everyone from Diddy to Lil Jon.

Opening are Zion y Lennox, lover-men who still keep the reggaeton torch burning brightly.

GLENN DIXON

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A 'Firefly' Glows On

Joss Whedon steers 'Serenity' from cult hit to the big screen

RECOUPING | Joss Whedon is a TV writer/director, creator of the cult hits "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel," along with the critically acclaimed but short-lived series "Firefly." After a long battle fought by "Firefly" fans to keep the series alive, Whedon has found a new outlet for his story — a much-anticipated sci-fi movie called "Serenity," after the name of the run-down ship in "Firefly."

How did you get from "Firefly" to "Serenity"?

Originally, it was about finishing the story or maybe doing it on another network or a TV movie. When the opportunity to do it as a movie came, it... became more of a re-imagining of it without annoying the fans.

It could be considered a dramedy.

I loathe things that take themselves too seriously or not seriously enough. I believe there is humor in everything, but also I believe there is great import and meaning. They say, "Choose one!" I will



THE FINAL FRONTIER: Spaceship Serenity's crew prepares to fly into theaters.

"I believe there is humor in everything, but also I believe there is great import and meaning."

never choose.

Was it hard to work within a two-hour limit?

Yeah... There was so much life and texture in some of the characters in the show and to take that and distill it and to figure out where your priorities are and what the audience needs to know... It is incred-

ibly difficult both structurally and emotionally.

If you created a character for yourself, what would he be?

I would be the sexy man. People would wonder, "How did he get so sexy?" No, I was originally going to play Badger in the series — who is kind of like a lowlife.

Is that because you want to play the complete opposite of yourself?

No, no! I am a complete lowlife and I'm not a good actor, so that would be easy for me to play.

I overheard a filmgoer say, "Wow, this is like 'Star Wars' with comic relief." To hear something like that, is it music to your ears?

Yeah, yeah! There was a time when "Star Wars" was "Star Wars" with comedic relief. That time has passed. They're very different. "Revenge of the Sith"... was about the history-makers, and this movie is about the schleps. **PETERSON GONZAGA** (VNU ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Fightplan

This in-flight thriller strikes a balance between claustrophobia and vast expanse, but falls apart at the Big Reveal. **ANN HORNADAY**

2 Corpse Bride

This weird corpse courtship may not be to everyone's tastes, but the movie has its appeal, especially that of the blushing bride. **TERESA WILTZ**

3 Just Like Heaven

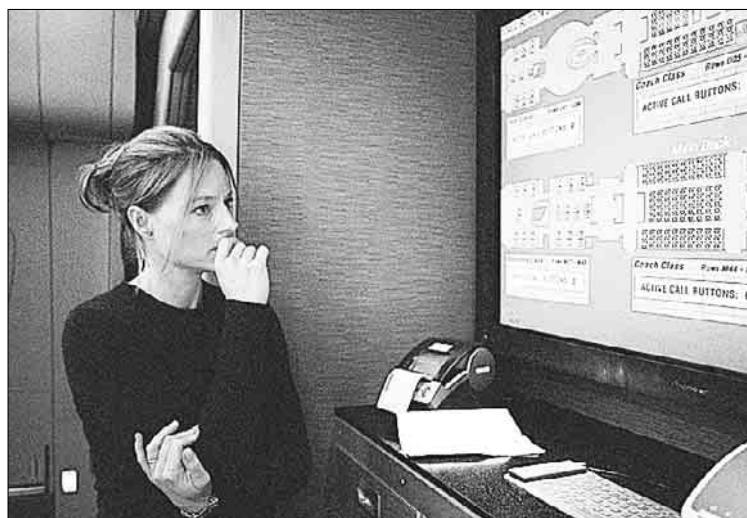
This featherweight romantic comedy purveys fantastical fluff, but its strenuous attempts to pluck the heartstrings fails. **ANN HORNADAY**

4 Roll Bounce

Director Malcom D. Lee gets the details and cast of his '70s-set roller-boogie movie right; what Lee doesn't pull off is the story. **TERESA WILTZ**

5 The Exorcism of Emily Rose

The cast is far more interesting than the movie, but each of the performers



DON'T SEE 'SHARK TALE': Jodie Foster in "Flightplan" chooses an in-flight movie.

is superb in this understated drama that tells of a fatal exorcism attempt by a rural priest. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

6 Lord of War

This fast-moving, darkly comic drama about a ruthlessly amoral arms dealer has outsized visual style. **ANN HORNADAY**

7 The 40-Year-Old Virgin

The film belongs to that genre that traffics in narcissistic self-loathing: Men behave badly, comment about how bad their behavior is and continue to behave badly. **ANN HORNADAY**

8 The Constant Gardener

Fernando Meirelles has turned John Le Carre's novel of corporate corruption in Africa into something lean, swift, disturbing and powerful. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

9 Transporter 2

The plot of this fighting, driving and shooting actioner is stupid and obvious. But lead Jason Statham, mesmerizing, dominating, fascinating. **STEPHEN HUNTER**

10 Cry Wolf

Horror film about a serial killer preying on a prep-school campus. This film was not screened for critics.

Indies&Arties

Latin American Film Festival

Through Oct. 3, AFI Silver features a wide range of comedies, dramas and documentaries from throughout the Americas. **AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.**

Mary Pickford Restored

"Sparrows," silent-film superstar Mary Pickford's almost Expressionist penultimate film, will be screened in a restored version for the first time. **Sun., 4:30 p.m., free.**

Dutch Visions

On Saturday at 1 p.m., Peter Delpout's "Diva Dolorosa," a beautifully reimagined jigsaw puzzle of silent Italian film footage, takes center stage. **Sat., 1 p.m., free.**

Animation Celebration

The National Gallery showcases animation from around the world Saturday and Sunday at a mini-film fest tailor-made for kiddies ages 4 and up. **The above films are at National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 11:30 a.m., free; 202-737-4215.**

'Mr. Muhsin'

Turkish director Yavuz Turgul pres-



The "All Roads" short "Green Bush" is about a radio station run by Aborigines.

ents the faces of his country old and new with biting wit and mesmerizing musical performances in this exuberant satire of the music business and its discontents. **Freer Gallery, Meyer Auditorium, 12th Street and Independence Avenue SW; Sun., 1 p.m., free; 202-633-4880.**

All Roads Film Festival

It's not just about the films, but live music, art and performance come together in a vibrant and eclectic gathering of global culture. **National Geographic Museum, 17th and M streets NW; through Oct. 2; See nationalgeographic.com/allroads.**

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STAGE | Remember when people believed it was possible for truth and decency to triumph over greed and corruption? So charming, refreshing — so adorable. That's the world of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," which debuts this weekend at Arena Stage.

The play, adapted for the screen in 1950, is set in 1946 Washington, where dirty businessman Harry Brock (Jonathan Fried) aims to bribe a senator into passing laws that will help him avoid taxes.

All is going well until his mistress, Billie (Suli Holum), embarrasses Brock by acting a bit ditzzy at a dinner with the senator. He decides his lady could use some polish, so he rather unwisely hires journalist Paul Verrall (Michael Bakkensen) to shore up her social skills.

Of course, the naive heroine becomes savvy in the ways of the world without losing her inherent decency. Trite or no, "Born Yesterday" may make folks long for the days when one person could make a difference. ERIN TROMPETER

→ Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; Sept. 30-Nov. 6; \$46 to \$60; 202-488-3300; (Waterfront-SEU)



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MUSIC | Imagine Jack Black (slightly less hilarious, but better looking), fronting a disco-besotted, keyboard-drenched, riff-rock band. This band, better known as Electric Six, plays the Black Cat Saturday.

Audiophiles will recall E6's massive "Danger! High Voltage!" — one of the best novelty tunes in recent memory. They continued to score hits in the U.K., but, despite signing to Warner Bros., covering Queen's "Radio Ga Ga" and ardently singing lines like "She don't need no vibrator" to anyone who will listen

(and many who would rather not) they've yet to reclaim the spotlight in the U.S.

Her Daily Obsession opens. HDO get a lot of attention because they produce danceable alt-rock, but mostly because the band's singer, Sarah Madden, is the sister of the very rich, famous, tattooed and philanthropic twins in Good Charlotte. **TIM FOLLOS**

→ *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW, Sat., 9:30 pm, \$12; 800-551-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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Two fantasy fiction greats go through the mirror very darkly

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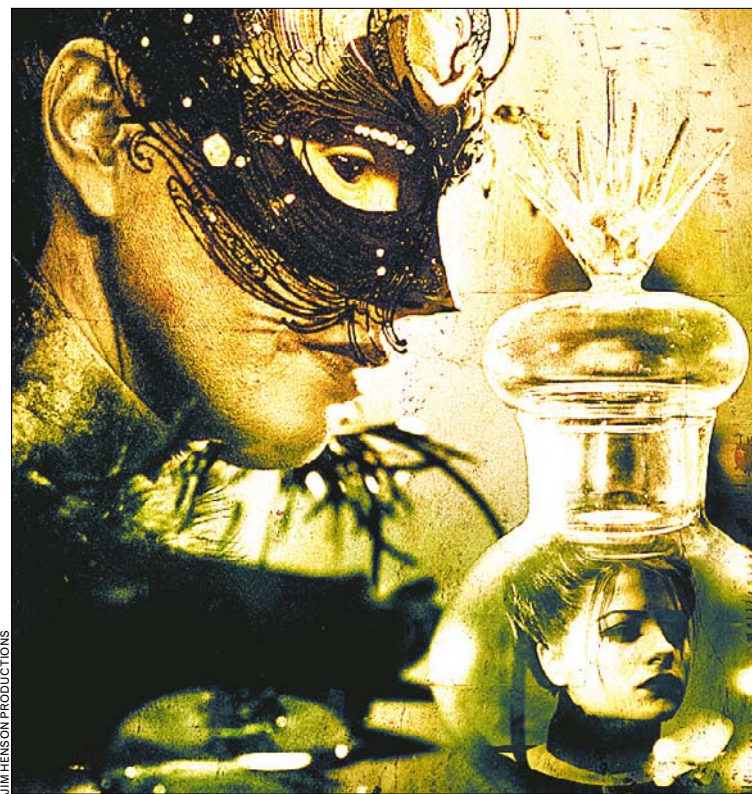
Neil Gaiman, author of the "Sandman" graphic novel series as well as books and short stories, re-teams with "Sandman" cover artist Dave McKean for "MirrorMask," a film written by Gaiman and directed by McKean.

"MirrorMask," which opens Friday at E Street Cinema, is the story of Helena, a teenager raised in the circus who longs to run away and join the real world. But she finds nothing real whatsoever in the disturbing "dreams" she begins having, involving two queens, masked people and, naturally, a quest.

McKean had directed before, "a couple of short films," he said during a phone interview, "that I really wanted to make to put myself through homemade film school."

Lisa Henson of Henson Pictures saw one of these and tapped Gaiman to sound him out on the possibility of McKean directing a full-length film; Gaiman offered to write it, and "MirrorMask" was born.

"Neil and I started together and we've kind of grown together," McKean explained. "Many times I've done images and haven't really known why I'd done them, and it turns out there are direct references to those images in the script."



FAIRY TALES' FLIP SIDE: Young Helena is entrusted with a dangerous mission.

The film has the team's signature equilibrium of horror, humor and beauty. McKean's clearly identifiable style — paintings, drawings, found objects and photographs mutated into something ravishing and enigmatic — informs every frame, but the tone is a bit like those Hollywood anomalies, the Henson Production fantasies "Dark Crystal" and "Labyrinth."

Despite the buzz among fantasy geeks, "MirrorMask" isn't getting

much fanfare. Yet. McKean doesn't mind that the marketing technique involves "not really telling anything about it."

Still, he added, "If you go out there with trumpets blowing, maybe it would be overlooked. It would be better if people discover it." **ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)**

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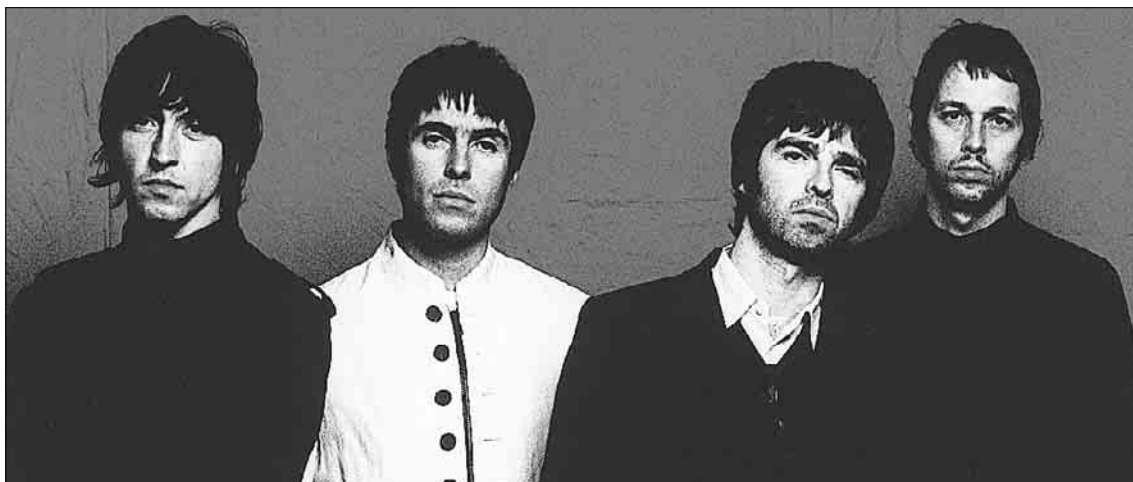
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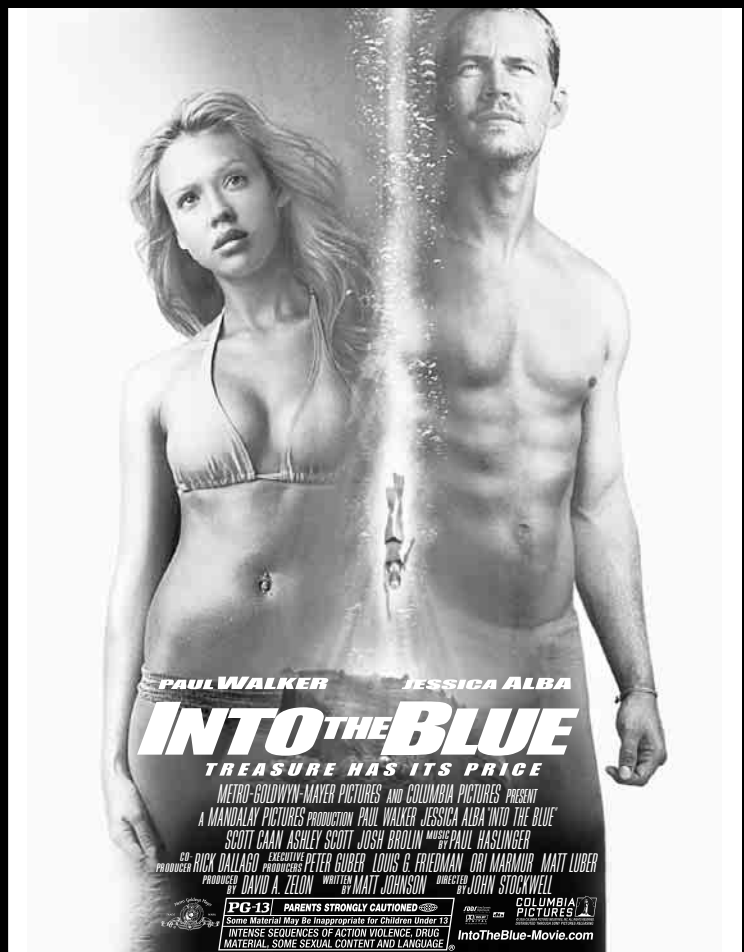
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Black Cat: Brendan Benson, The Greenhorns, Benjy Ferree, 8:30 p.m., \$12.

Blues Alley: Larry Coryell-Lenny White-Victor Bailey, 8 & 10 p.m., 25.

Crossroads: Twisted, 10 p.m., \$20.

DC9: Laundry, 9:30 p.m., free.

Five: Latin Party, 10 p.m., \$5.

Improv: Bob Marley, 8:30 p.m., \$15.

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Zanzibar: Comedy Open Mic Night, 7 p.m., free.

→ FRIDAY

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Asylum: Unorthodox, Mismo, 10 p.m., \$5.

Birchmere Music Hall: Joe Sample, 7:30 p.m., \$45.

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Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$10.

Crossroads: Escape Happy Hour & Dance Party, Peter Humphries and the Oasis Band 5 p.m., free before 8 p.m.

DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9:30 p.m., \$5.

Five: Yoshitoshi Party, EMCDC.com, 9 p.m., \$10.

Fur: Ladies Night, Sex: Faction III, 10 p.m., free before 11 p.m.

Improv: Bob Marley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.

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U-Turn: 11th & U streets NW; 202-299-9882.

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Warehouse Next Door: 1017 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

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DANCE DC FESTIVAL Schedule

Friday, September 30

A Bhangra Dance Party:
A Children's Dance Workshop
Celebrating South India
4pm, Sitar Center (1700 Kalorama Road, NW)

Global Fusion: A kaleidoscope
of dance, music and song
from around the world
6pm, Kennedy Center Millennium Stage
(New Hampshire Avenue and F Street, NW)

Dance Fiesta:
Celebrate Hispanic Heritage
Month with Dance
6:30 pm, Mexican Cultural Institute
(2829 16th Street, NW)

Saturday, October 1

Family Dance Workshops
and Market Place
10 am-7 pm, Dance Place (3225 8th Street, NE)

Urban Movement and
Hip-Hop Collaborative
11 am and 12pm, Latin American Youth Center,
Art & Media House (3035 15th Street, NW)

Native Expressions: Celebrating
the rich traditions of the region
1 pm, National Museum of the American Indian
(Fourth Street & Independence Ave., SW)

Dance Asia 2005:
Asia in Celebration
2 pm, National Zoological Park, Visitor Center
Auditorium (3001 Connecticut Avenue, NW)

Go East: Rhythms and
Movements of the Middle East
2 pm, Eastern Market — Market 5 Gallery —
North Hall (7th St and North Carolina Ave, SE)

Hand Dance: The Dance of Choice
DC Hand Dance from the 1950's to today
5-9 pm, Cada Vez Restaurant (1438 U Street, NW)

Stepping to the Beat
6 pm, Kennedy Center Millennium Stage
(New Hampshire Avenue and F Street, NW)

Family Fest
7 pm, Dance Place (3225 8th Street, NE)
Event is free, but tickets required. Call the Dance Place Box
Office at 202-269-1600 for more information.

Sunday, October 2

Dance Around the Circle:
DuPont Circle
1 pm (Connecticut Avenue at P Street)

*In the event of rain, this event will be canceled.

Movements and Mastery:
Afro-Brazilian dance
and martial arts
2 pm, The National Museum of Women in the Arts
(1250 New York Avenue, NW, 5th Floor Performance Hall)



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TheScene

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Velvet Lounge: The Alphabetical Order, The Sentiment, The Chance, North Star Infinite, 10 p.m., \$8.

Warehouse Next Door: Phosphorescent, The Bloody Hollies, Pagoda, 9 p.m., \$7.

Zanzibar: Diddy & the Bad Boys of Comedy after party.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., \$8.

Birchmere Music Hall: SGGL, 7:30 p.m., \$25.

Black Cat: Electric 6, Outrageous Cherry, Her Daily Obsession, 9:30 p.m., \$12. Wag, 9:30 p.m., \$5 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Larry Coryell, Lenny White, Victor Bailey, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Club Amazon: Lissen, 10 p.m., \$10.

Crossroads: Energy, 10 p.m., \$15 before 11 p.m..

DC9: Benefit for Victims of Hurricane Katrina, 9:30 p.m., donation requested.

Five: Antonio Ocasio, Ken Lazee, King Tubby Soundclash., 9 p.m., \$10.

Fur: Armin Van Buuren, 10 p.m., \$23 (pre-sale).

Galaxy Hut: A Northern Chorus, Demivolt, 9:45 p.m., free.

Improv: Comedian Bob Marley, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.

Iota Club & Café: Benefit for Hurricane

Relief, featuring 17 acts, beginning at 1 p.m., donation requested. Frog Holler, American Sinner, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Brindley Brothers, Eric Hutchinson, 8 p.m., \$10. The Violet Burning, 10:30 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Localpalooza featuring the Trust Fall, Gorman Prophecy, Engage, Timelord, Encompass, Shrapnel, Nightmare Prophecy, Waiting for Rain, From Far Within, Persona Black, more, 3 p.m., \$10.

Nation: Velvet, 10 p.m., \$10-\$15.

9:30: Dar Williams & Band, Girlyman 6:30 p.m., \$25. Brazilian Girls, 10 p.m. \$15.

Platinum: Beautiful Saturdays with DJ Gemini, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15. Nelly's Applebot-toms Model Search.

Strathmore Music Hall: The Promise of Youth featuring Alan Buribayev (conductor) and Kirill Gerstein (piano), 11 a.m., \$25.

Recher Theatre: Benefit for Abused Children, feat. The Hint, Malvado, Anamide, Forwardhead, Cascade in Blue, Elisium, 6 p.m., \$15.

Republic Gardens: Remedy Saturdays, 9:30 p.m., free before 11 p.m., \$20.

State Theatre: Comedians Greg Giraldo and Erik Myers, 9 p.m., \$18.

U-Turn: Throwdown Syndicate, Hardsell, Orange Jumpsuit, Koondalini, 10 p.m., \$7.

Velvet Lounge: Mazarin, Inouk, Eastern Homes, 10 p.m., \$8.

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Weekend

TheScene

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Zanzibar: International Dance Party,
9 p.m., \$15.

→ SUNDAY

Birchmere Music Hall: Paul Taylor,
7:30 p.m., \$29.50.

Black Cat: New Model Army, Elkland,
8:30 p.m., \$12.

Blues Alley: Larry Coryell, Lenny White,
Victor Bailey, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Cafe Mawonaj: Ruiner, Tradition Dies
Here, An Alarm, Nick Fury (Katrina Bene-
fit), 6 p.m., \$6.

Crossroads: Dancehall, 10 p.m., \$20.

DC9: Taint, 9:30 p.m., \$3.

Five: Trade, 9 p.m.

Galaxy Hut: Portions Toll, Caution Curves,
9:45 p.m., free.

George Mason University: Chanticleer
(a cappella chorus), 7 p.m., \$22-\$44.

Improv: Bob Marley, 8 p.m., \$15.

Iota Club & Café: Robbers on High
Street, The King of France, 8:30 p.m., \$11.

Jammin' Java: Hit and Run Bluegrass,
Smooth Kentucky, Jake Armerding,
8 p.m., \$10.

Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage:
Inner Mongolian Chorus, 6 p.m., free.

9:30 Club: The Decemberists, Sons &
Daughters, 8:30 p.m., (sold out).

Platinum: DJ Alize, DJ Superslice, 9 p.m.,
\$10-\$15.

Recher Theatre: Helmet, Fight of Your
Life, Product, 7 p.m., \$15.

Republic Gardens: Industry Review with
Secret Society, 8 p.m., \$10.

Velvet Lounge: Spottiswoode and His
Enemies, 9 p.m., \$6.

Warehouse Next Door: Parlor Scouts,
Aquarium, 8:30 p.m., \$7.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the River, 7 p.m., free.

→ Sight

Anacostia Museum: Walls of Heritage,
Walls of Pride: African American Murals,
through Oct. 16. Forgotten Roots: Afri-
can American Muslims in Early Amer-
ica, Installation art by DeWayne Barton,
through Oct. 16. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-
688-4820.

Anne C. Fisher Gallery: Curvaceous:
a celebration of the curve and the circle,
through Oct. 15. PostSecret: people share
secrets by mail anonymously, ongoing.
1054 31st St. NW; 202-625-7555.

Arlington Arts Center: Oil Painted Ani-
mations: Scott Hutchison's self-portraits,
through Nov. 5. Other galleries offer six
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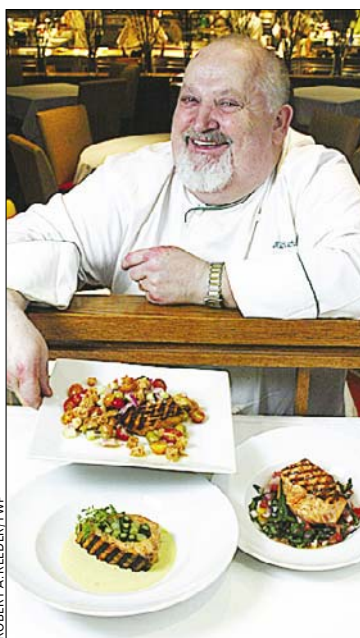
Eating Around

EAT AND READ

Honey, I Burned 600 Dollars Worth of Morels

Home kitchen mistakes are — with some notable and occasionally flaming exceptions — usually pretty small: Over-salting this, burning that. Typically, the worst that can happen is that someone has to pick up the phone to procure dinner. When professionals screw up, the results are big. Some of the world's best chefs fess up in "Don't Try This at Home: Culinary Catastrophes from the World's Greatest Chefs" (Bloomsbury, \$25). Local stars have their place in this volume: José Andrés tells the hilarious tale of dropping a tray full of desserts into a fish tank when he was an apprentice; Citronelle's Michel Richard's catastrophe involves a wedding cake and a couple of dogs. Some stories are tough to relate to (how many times have you been crushed by the words, "The lobsters are off"?). But those problems that stem from impatience or carelessness (or both, in the case of pastry chef Claudia Fleming, who put too many egg whites in a mixer and then left the kitchen, returning to find a menacing blob lurching across the floor), appeal to any home cook who's less than perfect.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



ROBERT A. REEDER/TWP

IT'S ALL GOOD: Sure, Citronelle chef Michel Richard can laugh about it now, but "Don't Try This at Home" reveals that he's not above blaming his own culinary errors on hungry doggies.

EAT AND WALK Annual Taste of Bethesda Convenient to Daily Gridlock of Bethesda

Beware if you're considering driving to Bethesda on Saturday, as the 16th annual Taste of Bethesda is set to close much of the Woodmont Triangle area. If you are lucky enough to find a parking spot (parking will be free in public garages) or take Metrorail there, you'll find 50 participating restaurants and perhaps 35,000 people, as organizers are anticipating. Admission is free, but to sample the food, you'll need

to buy food tickets. A typical serving will cost you one to three tickets and \$5 will get you four tickets. The event starts at 11 a.m. and ends around 4 p.m. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

WATCH AND EAT

Donna Forgiven for 'Iron Chef' Blunder — for Now

It looks like D.C. is going to get a chance to make up for the shame of Galileo's Roberto Donna, who appeared on Iron Chef only to crash and burn (he completed only two out of five dishes — an unprecedented shortfall). On Oct. 5, the Food Network will choose between three of D.C.'s top chefs: Ris Lacoste of 1789, Morou of Signatures and Cesare Lanfranconi of Ristorante Tosca. Each of the chefs will prepare a dish using a secret ingredient for the judges; the winner will compete as Chef Challenger on the hilariously over-the-top program. K.P.K.

CHEFS

Keller Knows Seafood; Blue Point Knows Keller

There's someone new in the kitchen at Dupont Grille: Chef Duane Keller has been in various kitchens for nearly 25 years, including local spots like Blue Point Grill, Patowmack Landing Restaurant and The Ashby Inn. A Saskatchewan native, Keller is best known for his seafood preparations. He plans to rely on seasonal and local produce and simple preparations. K.P.K.

→ 1500 New Hampshire Ave. NW; 202-939-9596. (Dupont Circle)

appreciate knowing about a few places that offer more unique fare. Le Petit Mistral in McLean has its charms, as do Bombay Tandoor and Konami.

→ Le Petit Mistral, 6710 Old Dominion Drive, McLean; 703-748-4888.

→ Bombay Tandoor, 8603 Westwood Center Drive, Vienna; 703-734-2202.

→ Konami, 8221 Leesburg Pike, Vienna; 703-821-3400.

I know this is a pretty tall order, but I'm looking for a restaurant that can accommodate 25 people this Saturday night, U St./Adams Morgan/Dupont area, preferably with outdoor seating.

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Adams Morgan or Bistro Tabaq on U St., but you better start dialing!

→ Straits of Malaya, 1836 18th St. NW; 202-483-1483. (Dupont Circle)

→ Perry's, 1811 Columbia Road NW; 202-234-6218. (Woodley Park-Zoo)

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TheScene

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son Boulevard, Arlington, VA.; 703-248-6800.

Conner Contemporary Art: Mary Coble: Note to Self, tattoo project in honor of GLBT hate-crime victims, through Oct. 22. Homo Bulla (Man Is a Bubble), digitally manipulated photos, through Oct. 22. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

LAST CHANCE Corcoran Gallery of Art: Loop: Jennifer Steinmkamp's video installations, through Sept. 30. Antoine Louis Barye Bronzes, through Oct. 23. William MaLeod: Painter and Curator, the Corcoran's first curator, through Nov. 6. Encouraging American Genius, the gallery's collection of pre-1945 paintings, through Jan. 2. Warhol Legacy, through Feb. 2. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

LAST CHANCE Creative Partners Gallery: The Trawick Prize, juried competition, through Sept. 30. 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 301-951-9441.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: Mirrors: Contemporary Mexican Artists in the U.S., through Nov. 30. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

Curator's Office: Symbioland: works by Jiha Moon, through Oct. 15. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.

Flashpoint: Seth Adelsberger: Iconographic Sampler, through Oct. 22. 916 G St.; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Consuming Splendor: Luxury Goods in England (1580-1680), through Dec. 31. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-4600.

Fraser Gallery Bethesda: Michael Spouse: Chapeau, through Oct. 12. 7700 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite E, Bethesda; 301-718-9651

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Paintings by Zygimantas Augustinas, through Oct. 19. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Rusticity Refined: Kyoto Ceramics by Ninsei, through Oct. 23. Games, Contests and Artful Play in Japan, through Oct. 23. Gold, the Asian Touch., Feb. 19. Perspectives: Mei Ling Hom, a site-specific installation, through March 5. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

FuseBox DC: Kendall Buster: Model City, a science-oriented installation, through Oct. 22. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: Telling Their Stories, through Nov. 8. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institute: Oskar Fischinger: Motion Paintings, the German-born pioneer of abstract animation, through Oct. 26. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Hemphill Fine Arts: Renee Stout's Fragments of a Secret Life, through Oct. 29. Joseph Mills: Anarch Angel, through Oct. 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

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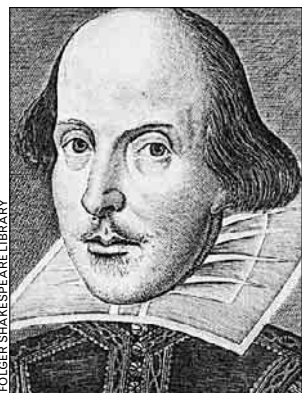
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Weekend



One Voice, Multiple Suspects

→ ACCORDING TO entertainment lawyer Bertram Fields, the question isn't "Who really wrote Shakespeare's plays?" The question is, "Why are we talking about this?" Good question, and that answer may not be what you think. The author of "Players: The Mysterious Identity of William Shakespeare," does suspect that it wasn't the Will pictured above who penned so many immortal words, and he'll talk about the conclusions to his investigation on Saturday at the Renwick Gallery. There will be a book signing (the book is for sale in the gallery) after the lecture. 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; 3 p.m., free; 202-633-1000.

TheScene

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture

Garden: Directions — Janet Cardiff: Words Drawn in Water, through Oct. 30. Directions — Jim Hodges, through April 1. 7th Street & Independence Avenue. SW; 202-633-1000.

LAST CHANCE International Visions:

In Silence, silent auction and exhibit, through Oct. 1. 629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

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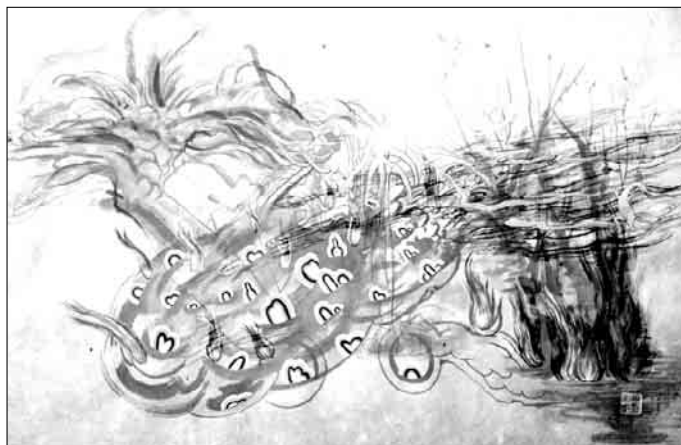
Edwardian space travel, through Oct. 22.
1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Athlete/Warrior: photos of people at military academies in their martial and sporting garb, through Oct. 29. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

National Air and Space Museum: World War II Aviation, Golden Age of Flight, Beyond the Limits, many more. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-357-2700.

National Building Museum: Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American

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Audubon's Dream Realized: Selections from "The Birds of America," through April 2. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: Africa Megaflyover: aerial photos and more from biologist J. Michael Fay, through Oct. 30. Napoleonic Artifacts: from a letter he wrote as a teen to his hair, through Jan. 2. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of American History: Chasing Venus: Observing the traits of Venus, 1631-2004, through Sept. 30. Azucar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz, through Oct. 30. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

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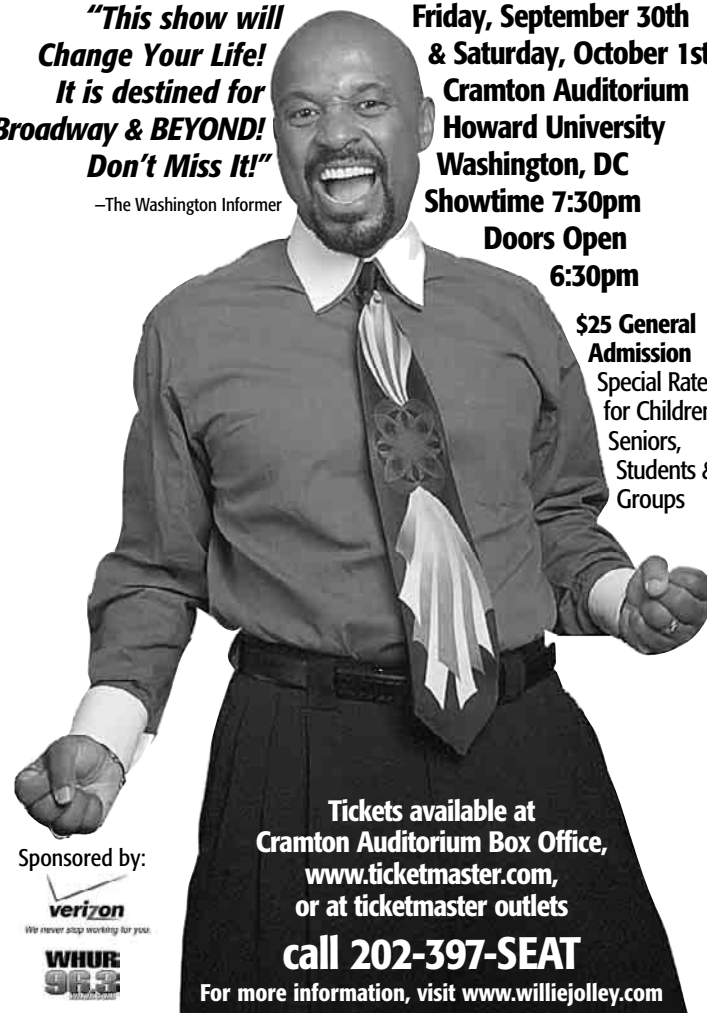
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through Sept. 30. This Dust Was Once the Man: artifacts of Lincoln, ongoing. Walter Reed Hospital, enter through Georgia Avenue and Elder Street Gate, NW (Building 54); 202-782-2200.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: M.L. Van Nice: The Library at Wadi Ben Dagh, an installation of a bibliophile's imaginary library, through Nov. 6. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

National Postal Museum: In the Line of Duty: Dangers, Disasters and Good Deeds, through Oct. 7. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-5555.

Numark Gallery: The Empire of Sighs, through Oct. 29. 625-27 E St. NW; 202-628-3810.

Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eye: Waddell's paintings exploring Masonic symbolism in D.C., through Dec. 31. 1799 New York Ave. NW; 202-638-3221.

Provisions Library: India Unbound! Post-Colonial Visions in Art, Cinema and Social Activism, works in various media at several sites, through Oct. 27. 202-299-0460.

Pulp: Process Art... Art for Recovery: The art journals Mary Isham kept while she recovered from cancer surgery, through Nov. 19. 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-2286.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: Gibby Watson's Fibres of Memory, through Nov. 3. Liani Foster's prints on silk, through Nov. 3. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

Renwick Gallery: Treasures From the Smithsonian American Art Museum, through Oct. 23. Modernism in American Silver, through Jan. 22. Pennsylvania Avenue & 17th Street NW; 202-633-2850.

Sixth & I Historic Synagogue: Jews of Color: photos of Jews around the world, Sundays through Nov. 28. 6 & I Streets NW; 202-789-0100.

Strathmore Fine Art: Karadimos' Kaleidoscope, through Oct. 15. 12 female artists share and critique, through Oct. 15. 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

Textile Museum: Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles, through Jan. 15. Silk & Leather: Splendid Attire of 19th-Century Central Asia, through Feb. 26. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

Torpedo Factory, Target Gallery: Role Play, a national juried exhibition examining societal roles, through Oct. 16. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4564.

Transformer Gallery: Jason Zimmerman: Fair Game, large-scale video projection by D.C.-based artist, through Oct. 15.



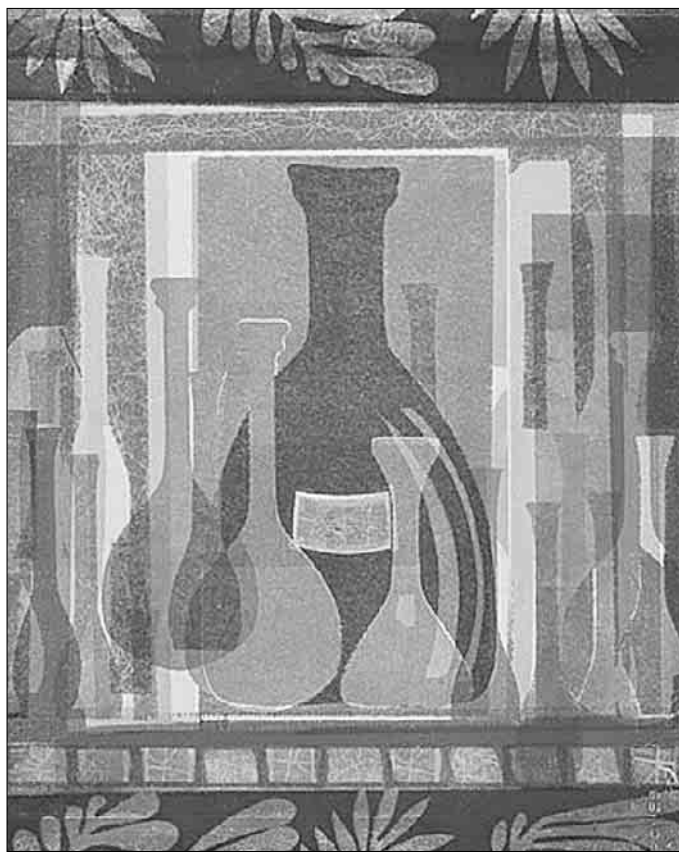
ALICIA J. ROSE

A BAND WITH A PAST: The Decemberists sound like the future of rock, but their tone evokes history.

Sea Shanties & Ballgowns

➔ **NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE** to explain to us why Decemberists' lead singer does that weird affected thing with his voice. We're not even sure why they bother with the extra "e," thereby de-politicizing their name. But we do know why the Portland, Ore., band's show at the 9:30 Club on Sunday is sold out. That's because the Decemberists' spavined post-rock, carnival marches and upside-down indie rock has a kind of glamour and rigor not often heard among American bands these days. They have songs about ships and politics and love and insecurity, but manage to arrange and perform them so that visions of a splendid, scary, overstuffed attic of a batty recluse come to mind. The only trouble is they're hard to sing along with.

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FUNCTION MEETS FASHION: Carolyn Pomponio's "Interior Alternatives" are monoprints and monotypes (such as "Bell Jar," above) infused with color. Her show is at Washington Printmakers Gallery through Sunday.

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United States Botanic Garden: Pots: From Necessity to Artistry, through Oct. 17. A Place to Take Root, through Oct. 17. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

LAST CHANCE Warehouse Theater: Where Is the Peace?, through Oct. 2. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.

LAST CHANCE Washington Printmakers Gallery: Carolyn Pomponio's Interior Alternatives, through Oct. 2. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

LAST CHANCE Zenith Gallery: Food, Glorious Food, through Sept. 30. Into the Minds of Nine, through Oct. 16. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

Stage

A Number: Caryl Churchill's new play about cloning, through Oct. 16, \$32-52. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

After Ashley: A grieving teenager faces the media spotlight, through Oct. 9, \$30-\$48. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 7th & D streets NW; 202-393-3939.

SATURDAY ONLY Ballet Hispanico: a fusion of ballet, modern, and Latin dance intended to convey contemporary Latin culture, \$22-\$44. George Mason U. Center for the Arts, 4400 Fairfax; 703-993-2787.

The Boys Next Door: A compassionate look at the mentally handicapped, through Oct. 15, \$20. Clark St. Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; 202-669-7229.

Camille: Dumas' timeless love story ends badly, through Oct. 9, \$25-\$50. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda; 240-644-1100.

Cinderella: Set in Germany in 1777, scored by Mozart and featuring comedic elements, through Nov. 6, \$10-\$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

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From Rwanda: through Oct. 19, \$25-\$35. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993.

It Had to Be You: A semi-autobiographical romantic comedy, through Oct. 8, \$23-\$29.50. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782.

Leading Ladies: Through Oct. 23, \$25-\$52. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833.

Metamorphosis: An adaptation of Kafka's tale, through Oct. 15, \$25-\$30. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 202-547-6839.

Othello: Shakespeare's tragedy of jealousy and vengeance, through Oct. 30, \$14.25-\$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

Passion Play, a Cycle: A tri-partate dark comedy from Sarah Ruhl, through Oct. 16, \$42-\$47. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300.

T Bone N Weasel: The comedic story of two ex-cons, through Oct. 9, \$12-\$24. Howard Community College's Smith Theatre, 10901 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia Md.; 410-772-4900.

Te Quiero, Muñeca (I Love You, Doll): Hit Spanish Comedy about a man and his bionic wife; in Spanish with subtitles, through Oct. 9, \$28-32. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174.

LAST CHANCE The Disputation: Theodore Bikel stars in the drama about Jews persecuted in medieval Spain, through Oct. 2, \$28-\$39. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 800-494-8497.

LAST CHANCE The Man Who Came to Dinner: The ill-tempered comedy, through Oct. 2, \$14. F. Scott Fitzgerald Theater, 111 Maryland Ave., Rockville; 240-314-8690.

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The Trial: Scena Theater's staging of Kafka's surreal adventure, through Oct. 16, \$25-\$30. Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990.

LAST CHANCE Three Hotels: Theatre of the First Amendment's product of Jon Robin Baitz's play about corruption, guilt and greed in the Third World, through Oct. 2, \$25-\$30. GMU's Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 888-945-2468.

LAST CHANCE Top Girls: Five successful women spanning 1,200 years share dinner, through Oct. 1, \$10-\$20. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run, Arlington; 703-920-5923.

Trilogy: Domingo and Guests in Three Acts: Sat. through Oct. 9, \$50-\$290. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-295-2440.

UpShot: The world premiere of performer-playwright Ami Dayan's comedy, through Oct. 16, \$15-\$18. Church St. Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-518-9516.

Urinetown: The satirical hit musical comes to town, through Oct. 16, \$31-\$55. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.

SATURDAY ONLY Wong Chinese Lion Dancers: Traditional Southern Chinese dances, free. Part of the Festival of China. Kennedy Center, Millenium Stage, 2700 F St.; 202-416-8000.

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→ Also, the transformation of Flanagan's Irish Pub; Bistro Asiatique in Bethesda; reviews of all the latest movies.

Domingo directs the Washington National Opera in Giuseppe Verdi's tragic romance, through Oct. 4, \$25-\$950. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-295-2445.

Nightlifeagenda

WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOME ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

THURSDAY

The clock is ticking on those wonderful rooftop events at the **HILTON ON EMBASSY ROW**. Make the most of the time that's left by heading there tonight for salsa under the stars. Organizer Euronet International has lined up dance lessons from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., followed by a DJ spinning Latin rhythms until 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

Zap Mama has been in the game for a minute, but they still blow the minds of newbies. Meld hip-hop beats, polyrhythms of the African diaspora, jazz chops and lyrics in four languages and that's the Zap Mama experience. Motor City future funksters Platinum Pied Pipers have the opening slot on the **BLACK CAT** stage.

DJ Double 07 just started residencies at Eleventh Street on Friday nights and at **GUA-RAPO** on Saturdays. The soulful four-to-the-floor treats get spun starting around 10 p.m. There's no cover — yet.

FLANAGAN'S IRISH PUB, the oldest bar in Bethesda, is closing its doors for good on Oct. 9. Scythian, the lively Celtic rock-meets-folk band, is playing two shows there in the final 10 days. The Oct. 7 appearance, billed as "The Last Friday at Flanagan's," requires reservations and carries a hefty \$30 cover charge, which includes free champagne and souvenirs. If you'd prefer to spend your money at the bar, head over to Flanagan's tonight, where you can just show up and pay \$5. The music starts at 9 p.m.

For you romantic types, we're told this may be your last chance to watch the sun set over Rosslyn and the National Cathedral from the rooftop at **AFTERLIGHT**. Go hang out by the pool, dance to the music of DJ Shawn Greene, eat a fresh-off-the-grill burger and sip a \$4 beer or margarita. Doors open at 5.

SATURDAY

Tonight is the start of a new era at **GALAXY HUT**, as the formerly free venue implements its \$5 cover charge for evenings with live music. Locals the Bonapartes will be the proverbial guinea pig for this experiment. The quintet treads in the most familiar en vogue sounds, but it knows its way around a tune,



LAST CALL FOR BEER: Celtic folk-rock faves Scythian help close down Flanagan's Irish Pub in Bethesda on the "Last Friday at Flanagan's" before it re-opens.

and there's a sort of permeating big rock swagger that helps the group pull it all off.

Oktoberfest season has started at **BLOB'S PARK**, it's as close as you can get to Oktoberfest in Munich without visiting German soil. For the month of October, Blob's Park features special performances by folk dancers and singers. Tonight, it's the Alt Washingtonia Schuhplattler Verein Dancers, and you'll probably find yourself dancing to at least one accordion-fueled number. The entertainment begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$7 per person.

If you've noticed that Spin has been a little less annoying lately, that's because Sarah Lewitinn has stopped writing her column, Making Out With Ultragrerrl. Aggravating or not, she still has name recognition, maintains a popular blog, wrote a book, and now has a record label, Stolen Transmission. All this media attention is good news for D.C. band Her Daily Obsession, because Lewitin is using her label to push the group's first single. See if HDO can create the same buzz when opening for a couple of Detroit bands,

excellent psych-pop revivalists Outrageous Cherry and over-the-top garage rockers Electric Six at the **BLACK CAT**.

Nelly's Applebottoms clothing line is looking for new models today at Platinum (see www.applebottomsmodelsearch.com for more information) and then hosting an after-party at **H2O**. Nelly won't be there, but the outdoor barbecue, open bar and DJs from WKYS will be.

Man, you know the energy crisis is serious when promoters are offering \$200 gas cards. Feeling lucky? Fill up the SUV and head down to **AVENUE** tonight for the new International Saturdays (or Noche Latina, depending which language you prefer to read). Split between hip-hop with DJ Geometrix and Latin tunes from DJ Pana of El Zol (99.1 FM), the night features an open bar until 11 p.m., which is sure to please everyone. Get on the list at www.primop.com, and be in the door by 11:30 p.m. to get your shot at the gas.

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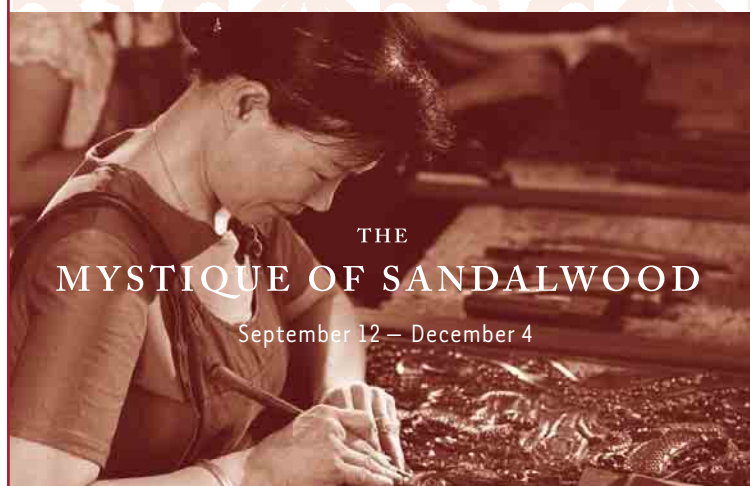
To date, the all-volunteer, non-sectarian event has raised over **\$500,000, 100%** of which has gone to organizations helping people living with HIV/AIDS here in Washington and in Africa.

The musical celebration will include the **Foundry Choir** and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Eileen Guenther, **The Heritage Signature Chorus** with Music Director, Stanley J. Thurston, and the **Gay Men's Chorus of Washington** with Artistic Director, Jeff Buhrman. The choral finale of the evening will assemble all three choral groups for Aaron Copland's inspiring *Promise for Living*. John Chester of WGMS Classical 103.5 FM will host the concert.

Proceeds of the 2005 Concert for Life will go to: Whitman-Walker Clinic, The Max Robinson Center, Metro TeenAIDS, Project CHAMP of the Children's National Medical Center, Prevention Works, SMYAL (Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League) HIV Outreach Program, Quality of Life Retreats, Africa University, HIV/AIDS Program (Zimbabwe), Little Angels (South Africa) and the Havens — A Tumelong Organization (South Africa)

Tickets are \$50/\$75 for concert and reception (\$15 for seniors, students and persons living with AIDS). For tickets and information, go to www.concertforlife.org or call 202-332-4010, ext. 606.

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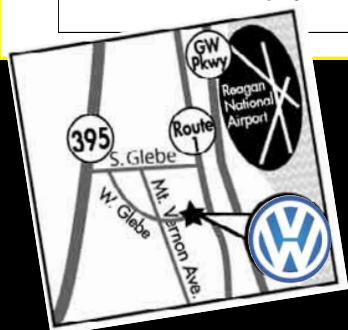
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